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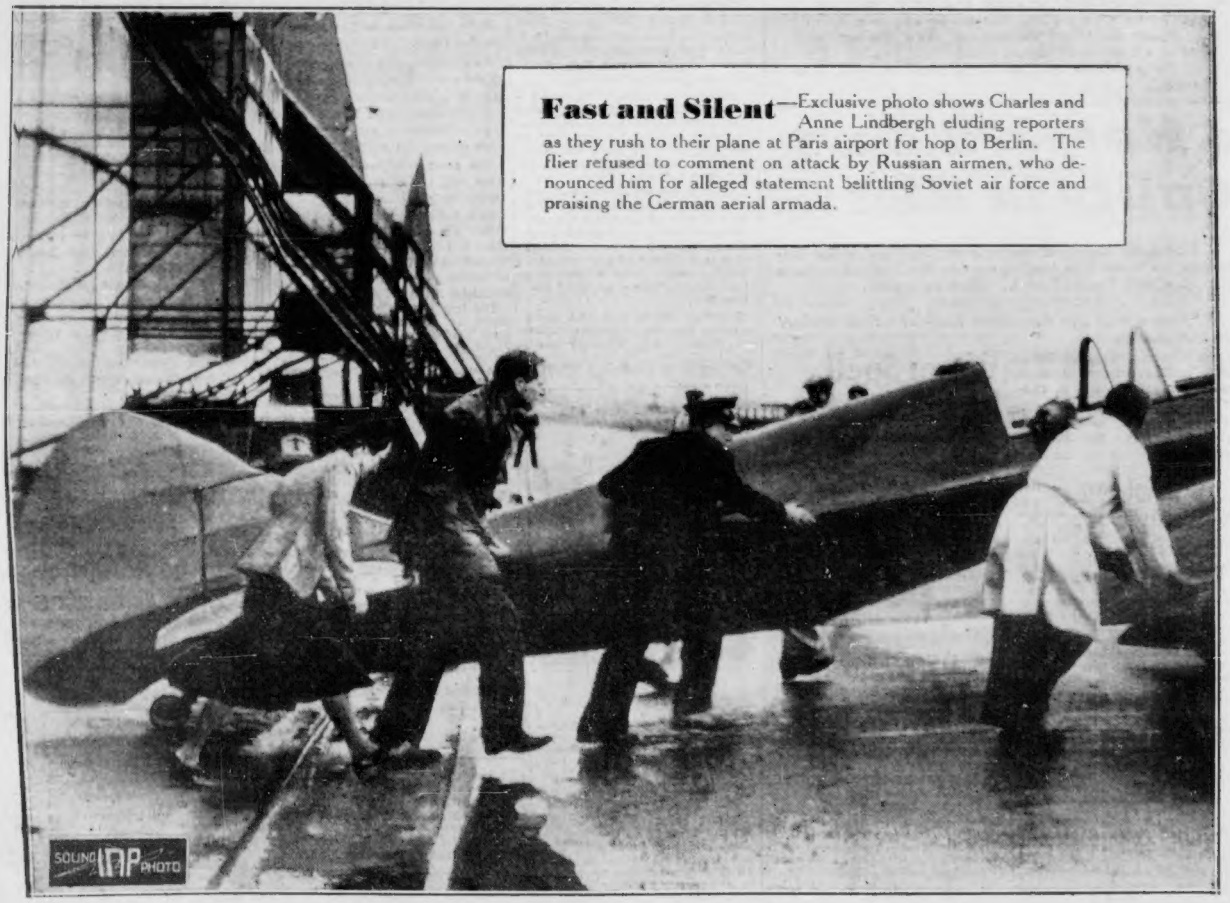


**Fast and Silent**—Exclusive photo shows Charles and Anne Lindbergh eluding reporters as they rush to their plane at Paris airport for hop to Berlin. The flier refused to comment on attack by Russian airmen, who denounced him for alleged statement belittling Soviet air force and praising the German aerial armada.

# LINKS HITLER'S "RIGHT-HAND MAN" TO U. S. SPY PLOT

**NEW YORK, Oct. 18—The name of Fritz Von Wiedemann; personal representative of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, was brought into the espionage trial today by Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former U. S. Army sergeant who has pleaded guilty to a spy indictment and is the star government witness at the trial of three former fellow-defendants.**

## U. S. Military Data Wanted by Germany

*U. S. Attorney Hardy charged that Guenther Rumrich, army deserter who pleaded guilty Friday, received orders from Otto Sanders, Nazi agent in Germany, to obtain the following information:*

**Signal codes of the U. S. for contact between land and batteries.**

**Strength of the fleet.**

**Names of military and naval officers residing in the metropolitan area.**

**Secret military books.**

**Army publications.**

**Names of men and officers in army and navy who would be willing to get in touch with Sanders.**

**Plans for coast defense and mobilization.**

**Aircraft defense in metropolitan areas.**

**Subscriptions for army and navy registers.**

**Construction plans for plane carriers.**

**Plans for Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and details of aircraft there.**

**Fifty blank passports to send agents into Russia.**

**Rumrich, who previously had linked the German war ministry to the case, declared that during a visit by a mysterious "Mr. Wiegand," the latter confided he had "just come from Washington where he talked with Fritz Von Wiedemann."**

(Editor's Note: Foreign chancelleries know Wiedemann as Hitler's "right-hand man." Wiedemann was the chancellor's top-sergeant during the World War and their friendship endured after its conclusion. It was Wiedemann who visited London and served upon Prime Minister Chamberlain the Riechsfuehrer's initial demands regarding Czechoslevakia.)

**ORDERS FROM CAPITAL**

Erich Glaser and Otto Voss studied the floor and Johanna Hofmann, the third defendant, gazed imperturbably around the courtroom as Rumrich testified.

Rumrich quoted another agent—a "Mr. Schmidt"—as telling him that a change in his instructions had been ordered by "someone in Washington." As for "Mr. Wiegand" and the Wiedemann incident Rumrich said:

**"He (Wiegand) said he had just returned from Washington, where he had gone to meet Wiedemann. He puled out a photograph from his pocket and shewed it to me. It was a picture of the embasey. Wiedemann is Fritz Wiedemann, he told me—Hitlers personal ambassador."**

Rumrich emphasized and re-emphasized his testimony concerning the German war ministry under

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MRS. OTTO H. VOSE
*Wife of One Defendant*

**ARRIVES in New Orleans for Eucharistic Congress, George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, shown reaching southern city, and being greeted by Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of the historic Louisiana city. Congress opened today.**

# Eucharistic Session Opens

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

**NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18—Under a heroic-size crucifix suspended above the altar, Cardinal Mundelein, papal legate of Pope Pius XI, today celebrated a solemn pontifical mass in the presence of 50,000 persons in City Park Stadium. It was one of the most impressive ceremonies of the eighth National Eucharistic Congress.**

Rain threatened as the open-air services began.

Men, women and children were ringed around the stadium's horseshoe bowl while bishops, archbishops, monsignors, pala knights and papal chamberlain sat in banked seats on each side of the altar.

The papal and American flags were held before the altar steps during the long ceremony.

Fifteen minutes were required to divest the cardinal of his full robes of office and re-robe him as the celebrant of the mass in vestments of gold.

**MARBLE ALTAR**

The long and rigidly prescribed ritual of the seldom-celebrated mass needed the full services of Monsignor Ermmano Bonazzi, director of the Papal ceremonies, who came from Rome especially for the task.

Mass was celebrated at an altar centered in the rear of a 120-foot square platform and made of white American marble. On it were the six large candlesticks made especially for the congress. The canopy rose 75 feet to surmount the hanging Crucifix.

The altar itself stood out against a background of aged oak trees partly covered wRh Spanish moss. Other trees still blooming rose above these.

As the mass proceeded the sun began breaking through the clouds.

Almost without a break, the men's choir continued their chanting of the responses of the mass. About the Cardinal were grouped deacons, sub-deacons and other necessary aides in the celebration of the unusual mass, many of them also wearing golden vestments.

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# 4 Harvard Boys Guilty in Riot

BULLETIN

**The four Harvard students on trial today for disturbing an American Legion parade in Cambridge were convicted and fined $5 each. They appealed.**

***"Down with the American Legion! Heil Hitler! Heil Mussolini!"***

Those were the slogans yelled by a group of Harvard students at an American Legion parade in Cambridge on October 4, according to testimony given in Cambridge district court today by Sergeant Charles P. Donelan of the local police.

Sergeant Donelan was the first witness called in the prosecution of four Harvard freshmen charged with disturbing the parade.

The quartet who went on trial before Judge Arthur P. Stone are Joseph M. Ambrose, Danvers; Frank A. Pemerton, Jr., Chestnut Hill; James M. Blumgarten, New York City, and John S. Caylor, Canton, O.

**"I was at the head of the Legion parade," Donelan testified, "and when nearing Quincy square on our way to Legion headquarters in Central square I saw 20 or 30 young men on the sidewalk.**

**"As the parade approached, they ran into the street, formed into a snake-dance through the ranks of the paraders and created a disturbance, generally.**

**"Some of them yelled, Down with the American Legion. Others shouted Heil Hitler and Heil Mussolini."**

## Warm Spell Here Day More

The farewell tour of New England by the summer of 1938 is officially predicted to last at least 24 hours longer.

Temperatures were not expected by the local weatherman to reach the record 86 mark hung up yesterday but they are slated to keep in the 70's until tomorrow.

At the same time federal forecasters in the Middle West issued a warning of an impending cold wave, which may be expected here before the end of the week.

## Weathervane

Tuesday, October 18

LOCAL — Generally fair and continued cool tonight and early Wednesday, followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday; gentle to moderate northeast to east winds.

NEW ENGLAND — Generally fair; continued cool tonight and Wednesday, followed by increasing cloudiness.

Sun rises, 6:06 a. m.; sets, 4:59 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:29 p. m.

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| Barometer | 30.13 | 30.09 |
| Humidity | 72 | 70 |
| Wind Direction | W | NE |
| Wind Velocity | 6 | 18 |

High Water—6:45 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 10 in.

GO Greyhound RACING TONITE! WONDERLAND Revere

## Contest Club Winners!

**Latest prize winners in the Hearst Comic Weekly-Puck Stars and Stripes Contest Club are announced today on Page 14. The puzzles appear weekly in the Comic Weekly-Puck of your Boston Sunday Advertiser.**

## Hold Lynn Newlywed As Forger

Alleged to have forged the name of his bride's aunt in order to finance a Hollywood honeymoon, a 21-year-old Beverly youth was held in $1000 in Lynn court today.

The defendant, John MacArthur, was arrested in Xenia, O.

Police said his young wife, a former Lynn girl, is now with relatives in that Ohio town.

MacArthur pleaded not guilty to the forgery charge before Judge Ralph W. Reeve.

According to police, MacArthur obtained $400 by use of a bankbook belonging to Mrs. Gertrude Ross, South street, Lynn.

With the money, police said, MacArthur and his bride went to Hollywood, where he believed his good looks would win him a movie job.

The job failed to materialize, so, according to authorities, MacArthur and his bride came back East to Xenia, O., where a brother of MacArthur took them into his home.

**MRS. THOMAS UNDER KNIFE**

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 18 (INS)—Mrs. Norman Thomas, wife of the Socialist candidate for President in 1936, today was recovering in New Haven Hospital from an emergency appendectomy.

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# Graves Admits More Lies In His Story of Bribes

**Frederick H. Graves, on the stand in his own defense, at his trial for perjury today, suddenly changed his testimony of yesterday and stated, for the first time, that Dr. Joseph Santosuosso told him he delivered money to then Mayor James M. Curley.**

**"Dr. Santosuosso never told you he had delivered any money to Mr. Curley—any of the proceeds of the settlement (of the General Equipment Company's water-damage suit against the city)?" Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle had asked him.**

**"He did," said Graves.**

**"I WAS IN ERROR"**

**"He did?" exclaimed Doyle. "Why, didn't you testify yesterday that he never disclosed that he delivered any part of the proceeds to Mr. Curley?"**

**"I think I did, but I was in error," Graves said.**

Graves is on trial for perjury in having testified before Judge Fosdick that he had a $40,000 "deal" with Curley to obtain a settlement of the General Equipment Company's damage suit against the city.

His testimony regarding Santosuosso was only one of several highlights of his testimony under cross-examination today.

He admitted his story that then-Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman received $5000 but returned it was purely his "understanding" without any actual knowledge.

**"He didn't receive it, did he?" Doyle asked.**

**IN SILVERMAN'S OFFICE**

**"I went to Silverman's office," Graves rfeplied, "and he came with Dr. Santosuosso, and Dr. Santosuosso came out with the $5000. Dr. Santosuosso said Silverman had the money."**

**Q—You have no knowledge of your own that Mr. Silverman ever got a five-cent piece? A—No.**

**Q—Dr. Santosuosso never said he had paid $5000 to Silverman, did he? A—He told me he was going to pay him.**

Graves testified he went to Washington to meet Curley in response to a mysterious telephone call. Questioned by Doyle as to who "told him" to go to Washington, Graves testified:

**FALSIFIED ACCOUNT**

**"I don't know. It was a telephone call."**

**Q—Ever hear that voice before? A—I don't know.**

He admitted falsifying his ex-

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RUTH ETTING



MRS. ALMA ALDERMAN

*Wounded Mate's Ex-Wife Sues Singer*

## Broadway Knew 'Gimp' And Trouble Trailed Ruth

**NEW YORK, Oct. 18—News of that shooting in Ruth Etting's Hollywood apartment came as no surprise to Broadway.**

Because Broadway had been hearing how "Colonel" Martin Snyder, better known as "The Gimp," would get to thinking about Ruth and would beat his fists against a wall until the knuckles streamed blood.

**Then he'd say, "That's the way my heart is!"**

There were two things that burned up "The Gimp."

**DIVORCE RANKLED**

One was the divorce Ruth got from him last November.

He figured she'd taken a run-out powder after the 15 years he had snarled and blustered and bulldozed in her behalf, making a sometimes indifferent and often hostile world give the breaks to the girl he called his "Sweet Singer."

And the other thing that griped "The Gimp" was wondering who was carrying the torch now for his husky-voiced ex-love.

**TROUBLE CASTS SHADOW**

When the stories started going round about Ruth Etting and her former piano player, handsome Myrl Alderman, any bookie on Broadway who wasn't an out and out piker would give you ten-to-one odds there'd be trouble popping.

Nobody had to study tea leaves or gaze into crystals to predict that a dark, stocky man with a limp was going to cross Alderman's path.

Only thing that fooled the guessers was the length of time it took the ynamite to explode after the fuse started sputtering.

For Martin "The Gimp" Snyder's Chicago and New York reputation as a "muscle man" was won by

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### Love Suit New Etting Woe

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18—Challenge of Ruth Etting's claim she was married to the man her first husband shot last Saturday night provided the ex-star with a new torch song of real woe today.

Suing Ruth for $150,000 love theft damage, Mrs. Alma Alderman accused the radio songbird of luring Myrl Alderman from her side with expensive gifts and living with him under a pretended marriage before the Alderman divorce became absolute.

Ruth would not clarify her claim she married Alderman in Mexico last July. Police found no record of the ceremony.

Alderman was further recovered today from the bullet wound inflicted by Ruth's first husband, Martin (Colonel Gimp) Snyder, and the latter limped out of jail in $10,000 bond.

### Crashes in Florida On Rumania Flight

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18 (INS)—Captain Alexander Papana, Rumanian aviator, crashed in his twin-motored plane here today as he was taking off for Curacao, Dutch West Indies, on the second leg of his flight from New York to Bucharest by way of South America and Africa.

Papana and his flying companion, Max Constant, of Los Angeles, were not injured, and the plane was only slightly damaged.

MARTIN SNYDER

*Carried the Torch*

### Dies Committee Calls Homer Martin

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—Homer Martin, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, was subpoenaed today to appear in Washington Friday before the Dies committee investigating un-American activity.

During recent factional troubles in the UAW, Martin charged persons opposing him had conspired with Communists to seize control of the union.

### Eye Baby Gains In Life Fight

Little Jimmie Maloof, 16-month-old sufferer from the rare eye malady, glioma, gained in his battle for life today but hope waned that sight will be restored to him.

The youngster's right eye was removed in an effort to save his life by doctors at City Hospital, who daily have striven with high voltage X-ray to check the ravages of the cancerous growth.

Meanwhile, the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Maloof of Oak street, South End, centered their hopes for their baby's sight in unending prayer. They visit daily at St. Joseph's Church in the South End.

ELEANOR KELLY WEYL

### Agrees to Pay Back Alimony

Allegedly $1500 in arrears in alimony payments to Eleanor Kelly Weyl, Nason road, Swampscott, Paul Norman Weyl, Chicago, advertising executive, today appeared in Suffolk probate court in custody of a deputy sheriff.

After a conference between his counsel and Judge William M. Prest, Weyl was discharged on promise to make an immediate partial payment to his former wife and to post a $500 bond for his future appearance in court.

Mrs. Weyl was granted a divorce decree on grounds of cruelty December 1, 1933.

At that time a stipulation was made for a $50 weekly payment by Weyl for her support and that of their two children, Patricia Ann and Nancy.

### '37 Biggest Bike Year Since Gay 90's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The staid old census bureau gaped today at the lovely 20th century lassies in shorts speeding past on bicycles.

It found that last year was the biggest bicycle production year since 1899. A total of 1,130,736 bicycles were built last year, five times more than in 1909 and within 50,000 of the banner year of the gay nineties.

NARRAGANSETT PARK
TOMORROW
PAWTUCKET HANDICAP
Two-year-olds
SIX FURLONGS
For $5,000 Added
FALL MEET
POST TIME 1:15
THRU NOV. 12

# Reed Gives Lie To 'Spy Widow'

**Taking of evidence was completed today in Mrs. Ione Nugent's $50,000 Dedham court suit against Philip Loring Reed, Dedham millionaire, with Reed, as final witness, flatly giving the lie to the comely widow plaintiff.**

IONE NUGENT

PHILLIP LORING REED

*He Calls Her Suit "Extortion"*

Reed denied he had ever employed Mrs. Nugent as an "industrial spy," as she claimed.

He never owed her money and never paid her "on account," he testified.

He was asked:

**"You heard her (Mrs. Nugent) testify that the word 'loan' was used by you as a code agreement whereby you were to make a payment on account of something you owed her. Did you have such an understanding?"**

**WOOL MAN DENIES HER**

**"No," Reed testified.**

After he was excused counsel for both parties asked Judge E. Dwight Fullerton to postpone arguments until tomorrow.

The principal witness before Reed today was Arthur Besse of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Besse identified himself as secretary of the National Wool Industries Association.

Mrs. Nugent was pointed out to him.

**"Did you ever see her in your life before you came to this courtroom?" he was asked.**

**"I never did," he replied.**

**LONG KNEW REED**

Besse was taken, step by step, over ground covered by Mrs. Nugent's testimony, in which she told of being friendly with him and seeking to obtain information from him for her "employer," Reed.

Besse testified he never knew Mrs. Nugent, never lunched with her, never talked with her in person or over the telephone and never had dealings of any sort with her.

He said he had known Reed for 20 years.

Also called as a witness today was Attorney John Slater of Boston.

He testified he was counsel for Reed in May of this year.

**LAWYERS REFUSED SUIT**

He talked with 23 lawyers whose services had been sought by Mrs. Nugent, but all of them had refused to take her case, Attorney Slater said.

He described an interview he said took place at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston with Mrs. Nugent, Reed and Judge Frederick Mayberry present. At that time, according to Slater, Mrs. Nugent said:

**"I have no claim against Mr. Reed, but he is a wealthy man and can give or loan me $5000.**

**"He is a fine man. I like him. But he can well afford to give me this money."**

"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people.

# 'Model Boy's' Murder Story

**KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 18 (AP)—Gary Lester Ames, 14, of Wilmington, Mass., sat in jail today and talked of the beating, shooting and mutilation of Edward Billings, Chicago transient, in which, County Attorney Guy Henninger said, Ames confessed he and Don Leroy Gallaway, 22, Mansfield, O., participated.**

Gallaway also confessed, Henninger said. Billings was slain in a freight car and the body thrown from the train.

Henninger said Ames and Gallaway first stated Billings was killed because they feared he intended to attack them, but later declared robbery the motive.

**IN RAGE OVER $1.26**

The country attorney said Ames and Gallaway told how Billings was beaten with a large sugar beet, then shot by Gallaway, after which Ames took $1.26 from Billings' pockets, then "in a rage" mutilated the body when he found nothing more.

Sheriff George Sear characterized Ames as a "shrewd youth with a good education" who "thinks he is tough."

He said Ames explained the knife slashing of Billings' body with the comment:

**"I guess I was so mad I didn't know what I was doing."**

**WENT 'ON BUM'**

Ames was graduated from Daniel T. Buzzell Junior high school at Wilmington last spring where the teacher, Margaret Delaney, said in a communication to Henninger he was known as a "good and popular student, a kind and sympathetic boy." The teacher added "Ames had been most helpful in upbringing his younger sister and brother."

Shortly after his graduation, Ames told Henninger, he "went on the bum." Both he and Gallaway, about whom little was known here, told of working in corn fields and doing other farm jobs while traveling in the Midwest.

**TOGETHER AGAIN**—Confusion over time for Mrs. Mary Bruno of Dorchester to report back to City Hospital for son, Bruno, resulted in much discussed separation that ended . . . as above. He underwent minor operation.

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## Dr. Sturges Urges Church Merger

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—The Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul, Boston, believes action toward unity of the Presbyterian church with the Protestant Episcopal denomination should be taken "before it's too late."

Speaking at the general assembly of the New York State Presbyterian Synod here Dean Sturges said the Presbyterian church already has accepted the invitation of the Protestant Episcopal church to consider organic union.

## Closed Hospitals' Fate up to Tobin

Mayor Tobin today studied a city council order seeking reopening of the Haymarket Relief and East Boston Relief Hospitals.

The order, sponsored by Councillors Fitzgerald, Irwin and Galvin, pointed out that when the late Councillor Peter A. Murray was stricken at Faneuil Hall, it took half an hour before an ambulance was available to take him to the City Hospital.

## PROBE WPA THEFTS

Postoffice inspectors and Secret Service agents today were assigned to a probe of the thefts of WPA checks from residence and apartment house mail boxes throughout the Boston postal district.

## Mother Claims Baby Bobby

Little Bobby Bruno, 17 months, today was far from the "mystery baby" pictured by City Hospital officials, who waited vainly for a mother to claim her child.

It is all a mistake, it developed, with Bobby contentedly cooing in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Mary Bruno, at their home on Hancock street, Dorchester.

The mother left her baby for a minor operation at the clinic and understood she was not to call for him for several days. Instead, doctors expected her to return in a few hours, and when she failed to arrive began a search.

But everything was explained today and Bobby was a happy baby.

## 2 DIE IN AIR CRASH

SANFORD, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP)—Two men were killed here when an airplane crashed shortly after taking off from the municipal airport. The dead were William Daboll of Lakeland, the pilot, and R. J. Reel.

# Blast Routs 600 Hub School Girls

**It took only one minute and 40 seconds for more than 600 pupils to march out of Girls' Trade School in Hemenway street today after explosion of a stove on the third floor had caused a fire alarm to be sounded.**

Miss Ellen McNellis, the principal, said no one was injured and damage was negligible.

Arrival of fire apparatus temporarily snarled up Back Bay traffic in the Hemenway street, Boylston street and Massachusetts avenue area.


Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

What a surprise in store for you when you see these—WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

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→PLENTY NEW WANTED BOLERO STYLES
→OVER 35 BRAND NEW STYLES

DRESSES

$2

- alpaca weave rayon $2
- new rayon failles $2
- new printed rayons $2
- new spun rayons $2
- button-down-the-front styles $2
- new blouse effects $2
- slide fasteners $2
- cotton velvet trims $2
- new jewel trims $2
- rayon satin and rayon crepe combinations $2
- new smart pleats $2
- gold color or lace trims $2
- new fur fabric trims $2
- black, burgundy, teal blue, or brown $2
- sizes 12 to 18, few 20 in lot $2

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

## Hicks Puts Harvard 'On Spot'

# *Hiring of 'Red' Tutor 'Mistake,' Says Hart*

**Characterizing Granville Hicks, Harvard's Communist tutor and history adviser, as a "voluble propagandist for an alien social philosophy," Albert Bushnell Hart, the university's distinguished professor emeritus of government, said today Hicks' appointment was "obviously a mistake."**

GRANVILLE HICKS ALBERT BUSHNELL HART

**RED DENOUNCED — Declaring that appointment of Communist Granville Hicks as a tutor at Harvard was "obviously a mistake," Professor Emeritus Albert Bushnell Hart called him a "voluble propagandist for an alien social philosophy."**

**Professor Hart did not, however, advocate dismissal of Hicks at the present time.**

**He said that Harvard, by demanding Hicks' resignation would "inferentially admit the university could not stand pressure of a minor radical."**

Professor Hart added:

**"Hicks, using the usual Communist technique, thrives on persecution and publicity."**

Known throughout the world as one of Harvard's most brilliant minds, Professor Hart is a recognized authority in his chosen field of government and history.

**HITS COMMUNISTS**

He was emphatic today in decrying Communist Hicks' "alien social philosophy" and in pointing out the danger democratic nations run in extending their guarantees of free unrestrained political activity to subversive radicals.

Of Hicks, Professor Hart said:

**"The appointment of Granville Hicks to the staff of the university was obviously a mistake.**

**"Unquestionably, the fellows of Harvard College did not realize at the time that Hicks would be a voluble propagandist for an alien social philosophy.**

**"Yet for Harvard to correct that mistake now would be unreasonable.**

**"It would mean that Harvard by discussing Hicks would inferentially admit the university could not withstand pressure of a minor radical whose ideas, however alien, cannot have the slightest influence on the cultural and social traditions of a great American university.**

**"We have the best government in the world. Hicks has a constitutional right under the democratic form of government to argue destructively against our institutions.**

**"But the government of the United States cannot hold together if attacked by a strong alien social movement which is encouraged by our own lassitude."**

PA 'N' MA'S NIGHT OUT—First party picture of night-clubbing Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel duPont, taken since July, when their child was born. Pix snapped in N. Y. hot spot.

# Reading Crash Kills Girl, 5 Hurt

**A Charlestown girl was killed and her five brothers and sisters were injured today when their automobile collided with a town truck in Lowell street, North Reading.**

The dead girl was Elizabeth McCabe, 26, Gardner street, Charlestown. She died in a Reading police ambulance on the way to Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

Her sister, Mary, 18, is at that institution with a possible fracture of the skull.

John P. McCabe, 25, driver of the car, and George, 21, were held there for treatment of less-serious injuries.

Two other sisters, Anne, 28, and Helen, 15, suffered slight cuts and returned home.

The McCabe family were en route to Boston from a summer camp in Wilmington.

The two boys and three of the girls are employed in Boston. Helen is a pupil at a Charlestown school.

According to John McCabe, a highway truck backed out of Dustin street into Lowell street and he was unable to avoid a collision.

Town authorities said Orrin Gray of Main street, Reading, drove the truck. He was uninjured.

### SEARCH FOR BODY

Harbor police are searching the waters off Winthrop Highlands today after two lobster fishermen reported they saw the body of a middle-aged man floating.

# Remember Him? Costello Gets Role in a Talkie

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18 (AP)—Maurice Costello, 61, a headline stage name 30 years ago, went to work today—playing his first featured role in a talking picture.

**"I'm trying to get in the back door," Costello said. "I simply had to have a job. I don't want to be dependent on others.**

**"A couple of years ago they used a flash on me in 'Hollywood Boulevard.' A week or two ago, I got a guild card (Screen Actors Guild) and was listed at Central casting (All movie extras are hired through Central).**

**"Whether I get anywhere or not, this is better than sitting around my room all day."**

Costello's first call after he was listed was for a little part in a one-reeler, "Nuts and Bolts." Director W. S. Van Dyke saw him on the M-G-M lot and gave him a speaking role in "Stand Up and Fight," which means $25 a day for three days.

Last May, Costello sued his actress-daughter, Dolores Barrymore, for non-support. He demanded $200 a month, declaring he was "sick, broke and jobless." Dolores said she could no longer support her father because of her obligations to a son and daughter, born when she was married to John Barrymore, and her sister, Helene, who is ill.

# Mystery Death Of Girl Probed

Pauline Shelfhanat, 19, of Lynn st., Chelsea, died suddenly under mysterious circumstances today in the home of a friend in Everett ave., Chelsea.

A physician who attended the girl summoned police and an investigation was begun by Lieutenant Arthur Blake. Police were told the girl died a few minutes after the doctor had been called to the home.

## Stolen Gasoline His Funeral Pyre

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (INS)—The eleven gallons of gasoline he stole fed the funeral pyre for a motorist here last night.

The man sped away in his car without paying after the tank had been filled at an outlying gasoline station. Two friends of the attendant started in pursuit. Swinging into a dirt road, the fugitive's car overturned and burst into flames. He was trapped inside and burned to death.

### SPEED AID TO SHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (INS)—The Coast Guard cutter Morris is speeding to the assistance of the tug Mac Ray, with six men aboard, which is in distress in heavy seas off the coast of Alaska, near Seward.

**"MOST HONEST LITTLE GIRL"—When Annie Kripke of 75 Ellington avenue found a pocketbook containing $19, she asked her father, Aaron, to take her to a police station so she could give it up. There, Aaron wanted Annie's picture taken, but police didn't have the facilities. So the Boston American stepped in . . . and here's a picture of Annie and her cousin, David. Police called Annie "the most honest little girl." Nice, isn't she?**

Boston Evening American Photo

# Kitty Seeks Record as Tree Sitter

A two-months'-old gray kitten started something in West Third street, South Boston, which residents hope will not soon be repeated.

Exploring a tree in the neighborhood, three days ago, the kitten climbed to its uppermost branches and, as sometimes happens in such cases, was unable to come down.

It has been meowing up there since.

Two other cats in the vicinity, prompted either by sympathy or curiosity, climbed the tree today, but the higher they went, the farther the kitten edged out on a swaying limb.

Four times the two oldsters ascended and descended the 60-foot trunk, but the kitten failed to move—except higher.

Agents of the Animal Rescue League were finally called, and all three cats were removed.

### PORTIA TO WED

BROCKTON, Oct. 18—Helen Magathlin, an attorney, active in both politics and society, will be married to Bruce O. Spinney of Malden at the First Congregational Church here Saturday evening.

# Kitten Stars As Tree-Sitter

CAT-ASTROPHY—When kitten (lookut) climbed South Boston tree and couldn't get down, two cats climbed up to find out what all the crying was about. Then they couldn't get down . . . and Animal Rescue League attaches were called . . . and the neighborhood was lulled to quiet.

# Solons Join in Drive

## States Line Up Against Politics Rule of Relief

Leading legislators from all sections of the nation came forward today with added support for the drive to separate politics from relief.

All expressed opposition to domination by "machine politics" to get votes. Their opinions follow:

**NEW YORK**

Congressman Sol Bloom, 19th district veteran:

**"I favor, not a non-partisan commission, because I believe it is impossible to get a truly non-partisan commission for such a job, but a single individual of the integrity and executive ability to handle relief administration on a non-partisan basis.**

**"I say get any one of 100 first grade American executives. Tell that selected man: 'Your job is to administer relief fairly—go to it.' Pay that man whatever he earns in private life—and leave him alone to accomplish the job."**

**WILL FIGHT FOR PLAN**

Congressman Martin J. Kennedy, 18th district:

**"The present set-up is unfair and is almost openly used by the people in power to further their political fortunes. It is under the letter, but not the spirit, of the law.**

Congressman John J. O'Connor, 16th district:

**"Of course I want relief and WPA expenditures taken out of politics. I know that relief, as now administered, is in politics. I am exhibit A of that fact. It was proved in Kentucky, too, and in other districts and states."**

**PENNSYLVANIA**

Congressman John S. Fisher, former governor of Pennsylvania:

**"In the present form of administration, politics is bound to creep in, and, with politics, gross corruption. Some method of administration must be found to exterminate partisan politics."**

Senator James J. Davis:

**the WPA appropriation bill placing a fine of $5000 on anyone intimidating a WPA worker, or taking money from anyone employed by the government. It was defeated by a few votes. I am very strong for non-partisan administration of relief."**

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters:

**"The creation of a non-partisan commission to administer relief is so obviously in the best interests of both relief clients and tax payers that only those interested in building corrupt political organizations can oppose the plan."**

**WISCONSIN**

Congressman Thomas O'Malley:

**"I have always been in favor of non-partisan administration of relief. In my six years in office I have never sought to have anybody on relief who wasn't an actual needy person."**

Lewis D. Thill, Republican Congressional candidate:

**"I certainly approve such a movement. I will work for and support legislation to remove public expenditures from partisan control."**

## Demand Probe In Penn. Vote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (INS)—Charging thousands of voters were being disenfranchised in Philadelphia and WPA workers "maced" in other sections of Pennsylvania, Senator James J. Davis demanded the Senate campaign committee launch a public inquiry into political conditions in the Keystone State.

Davis appealed personally to Chairman Sheppard (D.) of Texas, to order immediate public hearings in Pennsylvania.

Davis first charged thousands of Philadelphians were being robbed of the right to vote this November by the "incompetence" of the city's registration commission.

## *Take Politics Out of Relief*

***Citizens, before you vote, ask these questions of all candidates for Congress:***

**"Do you stand for the principle that there must be no political control or influence in the handling of relief funds, pump-priming money, agricultural benefit money or social security money?**

**"Do you favor the principle of having all such public expenditures supervised by a non-partisan, non-political board employing civil service personnel?**

**"Do you pledge yourself to work for the proper measures to put these principles into practical operation?"**

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# Unified Eire Ulster Plea By De Valera

*While Ireland is split in the north, the chances of Eire's co-operation with Britain in case of war are "very slight," Prime Minister Eamon De Valera says in the following exclusive interview. He also discards the suggestion that Irish unity be determined in a plebiscite and reveals a new plan to bring about a solidified Ireland.*

By HESSELL TILTMAN

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**DUBLIN, Oct. 18 (INS)—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire today announced he has abandoned the idea of a plebiscite for Northern Ireland because it would perpetuate partition of Ireland.**

**De Valera, in an exclusive interview, urged Great Britain to persuade Northern Ireland's six counties to join Eire's representatives in an all-Ireland parliament.**

He offered these counties—in Ulster—complete autonomy in governing their local affairs, and warned that while Irish partition remained the chances of Eire's co-operation with Britain in the event of a European war are "very slight," he said.

"I want to bring good feeling between the two countries, but I state categorically that no Irish leader will ever be able to get the Irish people to co-operate with Britain while partition remains.

"I would not attempt it myself. We offer a hand of peace and friendship to the six counties. We want to meet the fears extended by some Unionists to that end.

OWN LEGISLATURE

"We are willing to forego the ideal solution of having one parliament only, and allowing the North to have its own local legislature in Belfast—providing they enter an all-Ireland parliament.

"I originally entered Irish politics because of the threatened partition. I intend to dedicate what life there is left in me by wiping it out . . . When that is done I will feel that our generation has done its work."

De Valera then launched into details of his plan, saying:

"Here is what I propose to have immediately: A single all-Ireland Parliament elected by the system of proportional representation so as to be fair to minorities.

"This might entail a different form for the executive side of the government, but what I propose for the existing situation isn't that.

"I would say to Belfast (Ulster) 'keep all your present powers. We only ask one thing of you. We think the area you control is not an area which in justice you could claim even for a local Parliament.

"But we make the concession if you guarantee fair play for the Nationalist minority (in Ulster) and consent to the transfer to an all-Ireland Parliament the powers which are now reserved to the Parliament at Westminister.'

GRAVEST DANGER

"The existing partition would be of the gravest danger to England should she become involved in war.

EAMON DE VALERA

"Discontent, particularly along the border, is widespread. If a new war were to come while partition lasts, the sentiments of the majority of the Irish people will be the same as it was in 1914.

"We are definitely committed to the proposition that this island shall not be used as a base for enemy attacks on Britain. It is possible to visualize the critical situation arising in the future in which a united and free Ireland is willing to co-operate with Britain to resist a common attack.

"The chances of such co-operation in the event of a European war are very slight while partition remains."

## Northern Ireland, "Won't Surrender"

LONDON, Oct. 18 (INS)—"Northern Ireland will not surrender."

That was the reply today of Lord Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, to the new proposals for a unified Ireland announced by Eamon De Valera, Prime Minister of Eire. Lord Craigavon declared:

"During the years I have been in office I have seen no change in the sentiment of the people of Northern Ireland. Indeed, the loyalty and affection toward the British crown and constitution are stronger today than at any time in history."

## Cutest Thing

**$1** The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 800, Boston, Mass.

My six-year-old son saw a fire engine race by and ran in to me, saying:

"Mama, I saw a fire engine go by and it didn't blow its sardine." EDITH MOCCIA, Readville.

## FIRE IN STORAGE PLANT

Fire today caused $1000 damage to a storage plant owned by Mary Doyle, a construction company head, in Center street, Jamaica Plain.

## Turkish President's Condition Grave

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 18 (AP)—An official bulletin today said there was no noticeable change in the general condition of President Kamal Ataturk, gravely ill in Dolma Bagtche Palace.

The president, who is 58, is suffering from a sudden recurrence of an old liver complaint.


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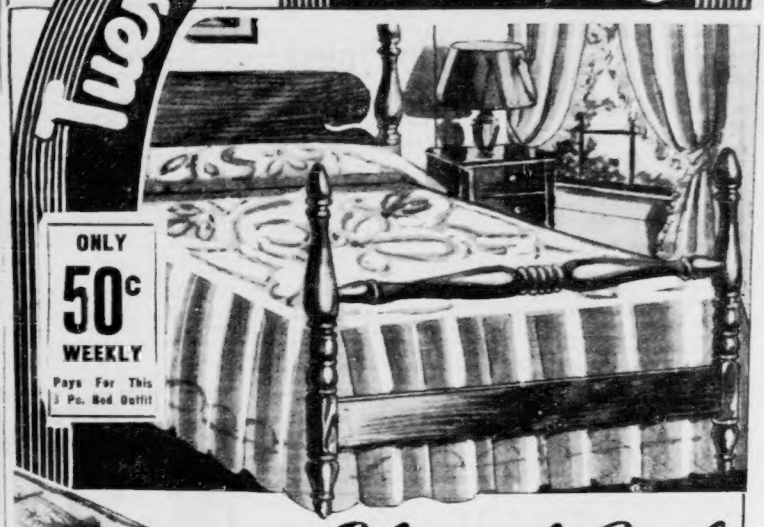

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# Chiefs in Plot Spy Links Nazi

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the persuasiveness of government counsel.

Rumrich declared that his immediate and mysterious superior—a shadowy "Sanders" who communicated with him by mail—wrote him that Rumrich's demand for assurance of financial support would have to be taken up with the German war minister.

Sanders, Rumrich testified, asked him to send him two catalogues of the U. S. government printing office with a list of all army and aviation publications. Rumrich supplied the catalogues.

**"Sanders replied that I wasn't prompt enough in complying with his request," he said, "particularly in regard to booklets he requested."**

The booklets, Rumrich explained, were confidential military publications.

The first letter he received from Sanders, he said, was postmarked Hamburg, Germany. The others were postmarked from the New York Metropolitan area and were presumably mailed after being carried here by someone other than Sanders.

Sanders, according to Rumrich, told him "to send him anything I had."

**"I had a couple of old booklets and photographs," Rumrich testified. "I sent him those. One of the booklets was a training manual. The other booklet dealt with military salutations.**

**"The photographs were shots of troops on parade I made in the Canal Zone.**

**"Next he asked me for the names of commanding officers in the metropolitan area.**

**"I recall once I sent Sanders a package. He said he was forwarding it to Berlin for examination and approval to see if I should receive compensation."**

Rumrich said he could not recall whether it was the package containing the picture of the troops.

**"I told him I was cultivating people who might be able to furnish valuable military information and that when things reached a certain point, I would let him know," he testified.**

There were no more letters by mail, Rumrich said. His next letter was delivered by hand by a "Mr. Schmidt."

**"Schmidt called on me at my office and said he had just returned from abroad and would like to call on me. Prior to that I had told Sanders where I was working.**

**HANDED $50 IN NOTE**

**"Schmidt came about noon the next day. He was—I should say—about 45. He was about 5 feet 10, 150 pounds, black-haired, dark-eyed, stocky built."**

**"German in appearance?" asked Judge John Knox, the first question he had asked a witness.**

Rumrich answered:

**"No, I should say not."**

He said Schmidt handed him a letter containing $50 in American money in $5 bills.

Schmidt didn't like the neighborhood where Rumrich lived because "there were too many Jews around there," Rumrich said. He advised him to move to another neighborhood.

Before Schmidt left, Rumrich "looked around" for something to give him in the line of "military information" and dug up some troops' pictures from the Isthmus from his photograph album.

A week or two later Rumrich heard from a "Mr. Wiegand" who telephoned, but would not state his business. "Use your imagination," Wiegand told him on the phone and suggested an appointment.

Schmidt asked Rumrich if he had made any contacts at the duPont or Bethlehem Steel plants.

Rumrich who knew no one at either plant stalled and said he was still trying for contacts. Schmidt said he had a letter in his pocket right then for a man in Brooklyn who was getting $2000 for a piece of industrial information.

"I didn't believe it because I had been getting small amounts," Rumrich said and added that Schmidt let him look in the envelope. "I saw the money—two one thousand dollar bills," he testified. Schmidt had several letters with him. All were open including the one addressed to him.

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# Act to Protect News Sources

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Protection of news sources is to be sought from the Legislature by New York State editors.

Prepared under direction of a committee of the State Society of Newspaper Editors, a "news confidence" bill will be introduced in the Legislature this winter.

Dwight Marvin, editor of the Record newspapers of Troy, was named committee chairman.

A discussion of publishing trends revealed that newspapers were flooded with telephone calls during the recent European crisis and this was taken to indicate that newspapers still hold top place in the news field.

It was pointed out that news broadcasts by radio served mostly as appetizers for more complete news reports in newspapers. Editors reported great increases in circulation during the crisis.

# 2 Safe-Stealing Youths Jailed

Two youths who pleaded guilty to having stolen a 500-pound safe from a Somerville drugstore subpostal station were sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment each by Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan today.

They are Joseph Granelli, 26, Arnold street, Somerville, and Rocco Scorzello, 21, Princeton street, East Boston.

A third youth, Lawrence J. Bolan, 18, Saratoga street, East Boston, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years.

All three pleaded guilty to having entered Scannell's drugstore, Washington street, Somerville, a sub-postal station, on July 22. They stole the safe, carted it away, broke it open and got $140, and then threw the safe into a small lake in Belmont, Judge McClellan was told.

# 'Honest Little Girl' Title Her Reward

Nine-year-old Annie Kripke of 75 Ellington avenue is the envy of all the little girls of her neighborhood this morning.

Finding a purse with $19 in it, she turned it in at the Mattapan police station. Unable to give her a more tangible reward, they named her "the most honest little girl in Mattapan."

## Strangest Thing

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The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 366, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was this sign over a covered bridge in Vermont:

**"Speed Limit—Horses at a walk; motor vehicles 10 miles an hour."** SAM CHASE.
Newburyport.

# Vets in Secret Probe of Nazi Bund Here

Determined to drive Nazi organizers and propagandists from Massachusetts, a secret committee of representatives of the American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans of the World War, has been formed, it was learned by the Boston Evening American today.

The committee has already started its drive. As so-called "veteran vigilantes," the members have been investigating Nazi activities in the Bay State, especially in young men's groups and schools.

Asked of alleged Nazi investigations in this section, Representative Albert E. Morris of Everett, who has demanded a statewide Nazi inquiry, said:

**"The Nazi movement in Massachusetts is spreading rapidly. I have definite information to that effect.**

**"I personally have been working on something that may prove as astounding as the situation existing in New York.**

**"There is also a veteran group now working under secret orders in this state. The members are pledged not to reveal, even to their own families, what they are doing."**

## ECONOMY CONFERENCE

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Walther Funk, economics minister, said today he had invited the economics ministers of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey to visit him in Berlin and that all had accepted.

# *France Hints U. S. Payment*

**PARIS, Oct. 18 (AP)—The financial newspaper Agence Economique et Financiere predicted today that British and French war debts to the United States would be settled after the American elections next month.**

The newspaper, which is close to the ministry of finance, declared France then "would, moreover, benefit from the possibility of obtaining important credits" in the United States.

**"In view of the evolution in attitude of governing circles in the United States as well as in England," said the newspaper, "it seems normal to consider that after the November elections in the United States, it will be possible to examine and settle the problem of war debts with the entire breadth of view necessary.**

**"In other words, one can hope that American and English financial markets will finally see the disappearance of the prohibition against foreign security issues which has so considerably hampered normal functioning of the classic rules for international circulation of capital between the nations linked by the tri-partite accord."**

France owes the United States more than $4,250,000,000.

# Montana Snowed Under, 3 Missing

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 18 (AP)—Sub-freezing weather settled down today in Montana, glazing highways in some snow-swept areas and intensifying the search for two hunters and a 60-year-old woman lost in the season's first snowstorm.

The three-day snowfall, which laid as much as two and a half feet of snow on some sections of Montana and extended into Idaho and Wyoming, abated early today as the mercury began to drop.

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# Terror Grows In Palestine

**JERUSALEM, Oct. 18 (AP)—British troops doubled guard strength today lest Arab rebels attack the modern districts of Jerusalem after a night of terrorist bombings in the old section of the city.**

Columns of British armored cars and truck loads of police patrolled streets outside the old city's walls. Other troops guarded every approach to the city.

Outlying garrisons deployed to recapture insurgent-held towns, preliminary to a punitive offensive by the full strength of 20,000 British troops and police to crush the estimated 10,000 Arab forces. They protest Jewish immigration sponsored by Britain under the League of Nations mandate. Some observers saw peace of the whole Near East at stake.

**SEEK NEW "FRIENDS"**

Italian-German influence entered the picture with Chancellor Hitler's speech at Nuernberg September 12 that Arabs were "left in the lurch," and a subsequent statement by an Arab spokesman that "now we are not without friends in Europe; our ultimate success as a nation lies in the hands of Hitler and Mussolini, not Britain and France."

The present garrisons, in line with the fourth objective, now are campaigning to recapture the towns of Beersheba, Gaza, Hebron, Bethlehem and Jericho.

The newly arrived reinforcements, bringing the British force to the approximate 20,000, still are busy establishing themselves in designated posts.

Curfew was lifted in Jerusalem at 5 a. m. It was clamped on at 11 p. m. last night to prevent further bloshed in the old quarter where the Arabs were attempting control.

**AMERICANS REASSURED**

Snipers fired from alleys, cellars and house tops, adding unnumbered casualities to the total of more than 1850 rolled up in the past 12 weeks, including more than 300 dead.

A police station was set afire. Police patrols and the snipers clashed in several instances.

Police protected hundreds of Jews who could not leave their homes in the Jewish quarter.

The Arabs sent word to Americans in charge of the American Colony Association's baby refuge inside Damascus Gate to the old city that they need not fear, that the youngsters would be protected from harm.

# Seize Bishop And 5 Priests

VIENNA, Oct. 18 (INS)—Five Catholic priests and a bishop who reportedly resisted arrest by pummelling Nazi police with his fists were in custody of secret state police today.

They were arrested in a series of raids carried out against Catholics for alleged political activities against the state. Names of the arrested clerics were not revealed.

An official at the palace of Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Austria, was seized on charge of distributing copies of the Catholic version of the recent demonstrations against the Cardinal.

It was believed here that the new raids and charges would go far toward increasing the strain on relations between Nazi authorities and the Holy See at Rome.

# *Budapest Students Shout For Arms to Crush Czechs*

BUDAPEST, Oct. 18 (AP)—Thousands of university students demonstrated on Budapest boulevards today demanding arms to enforce Hungary's territorial demands on Czechoslovakia.

The demonstrators asked "everything back" from the republic created out of the pre-war Austro-Hungarian empire.

Renewal of conservations between Czechoslovakia and Hungary—broken off last Thursday when negotiators were unable to reach agreement—was expected today because of pressure Hungarian sources indicated had been exerted by Rome and Berlin on Czechoslovakia.

It was understood Hungary would insist on return of Bratislava, at the juncture of the Czechoslovak, Hungarian and German Austrian borders, and the cession of approximately 5000 square miles which Budapest negotiators insisted is of predominantly Hungarian population.

PRAGUE, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Czechoslovak press today forecast immediate resumption—possibly today—of Slovak-Hungarian negotiations for settlement of Hungary's territorial demands.

## Soviet Army Split Into Two Sections

WARSAW, Oct. 18 (INS)—Soviet Russia's Far Eastern Red army has been divided into two independent groups—one commanded by General Stern and the other by General Konier—according to reports received here from Moscow today.

The reports followed receipt of news that Marshal Vassily Bletcher, former Red army commander in the Far East, has been taken to Moscow under guard for examination.

# Japs in New Canton Drive

HONG KONG, Oct. 18 (AP)—A strong Japanese column drove southeastward today across flat terrain toward the Bocca Tigris forts, the capture of which would deal a sharp blow to the defense of Canton, whose water approaches they guard.

If the invaders can eliminate those fortifications—which the Chinese call "Tiger's Mouth" and which are supplied with modern armaments—they will enable warships to fight a way into the South China metropolis.

A vicious land attack on the stronghold appeared imminent as the column pushed on after capturing Cheungmuktau, midway between Hong Kong and Canton.

The Japanese asserted they were continuing their speedy progress to approach Canton from the east and northeast, but the defenders insisted the invasion was held along a front reaching from the north bank of the East river to the Waichow-Canton highway.

Fighting raged near Wongtong, where 100,000 Chinese offered the first serious resistance in the six-day campaign. Chinese reinforcements were said to have blocked completely the 50-mile Canton-Taenghsing road.

## Japs Take Yangsin, Key Post to Hangkow

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Japanese army tonight announced capture of Yangsin, vital Chinese defense position 30 miles east of the Hankow-Canton railway, culminating a bitter 34-day drive up the Yangtze river from Kiukiang.

Yangsin was the center of Chinese defenses southeast of Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital, and its fall would put the invaders in a position to smash toward Sienning and cut the Hankow-Canton railway, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's principal supply line.

## KING BACK IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—King George, Queen Elizabeth and their daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, returned to London this morning from their summer vacation at Balmoral, Scotland.


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# Vallee Confesses Yen To Be---Yes, Jitterbug

**When it comes to eager anticipation of next Monday night's Fall Frolics, mighty dance and music treat to be held at Boston Garden, perhaps there are none more keen for the fun in promise than Rudy Vallee, Benny Goodman and Harry Marshard, the trio of noted headlining kings, who will clash in:**

**"Straight or Swing."**

Each of the key-men advises the Boston American charity fund directors, that they are just as anxious to get a peek at the New England championship jitterbug aspirants as the public, itself.

Vallee expresses himself as fascinated by the mad antics of these hardy boy and girl dancing youngsters.

**"And don't be surprised if in the heat of the jitterbug swing contention, I jump into the ring and do a few shag steps myself," he said.**

**ENVIES DANCERS**

Vallee tells us that he has often envied the fun the dancers get out of tripping to his music, and many times has wished he could leave the rostrum for a moment and get out and join the couples on the floor.

**"I love to dance," he told us. "But I seldom get the chance. If I'm tempted far enough next Monday night I might throw caution aside and take my fling at a bit of rug-cutting."**

Chances are that the Prince of Melody and leader of the famous Connecticut Yankees won't give in to temptation. But still his feelings reflect the wonderful spirit of fun and entertainment which permeates the whole Fall Frolics and has since the very beginning.

Such whole-hearted co-operation assures only one answer:

**A music and dancing party which will hit a new high note in New England history.**

Veteran musicians, like Harry Marshard, whose society orchestra has won acclaim from coast to coast and whose fine orchestrations are winning him nightly laurels at Hotel Somerset's Balinese Room, are getting the thrill of thrills out of preparations.

Marshard, a Boston boast, will present a musical offering which with its touch of both swing and straight, will more than hold its own with the balance of the brilliant program of performers.

The Fall Frolics are only six days away.

**STARS TO ATTEND**

Victor Moore, William Gaxton, Sophie Tucker and Tamara, the big four headliners of Vinton Freedley's "Leave It to Me," which opened so auspiciously at Shubert Theater last evening, will be there.

So will be Buddy Clark, noted radio crooner; Ranny Weeks, the baritone and dance band leader who is to perform as master of ceremonies; Arthur Murray of New York, world's foremost ballroom dancing expert; Victor and Margaret Horst, professional dancing team of Hotel Statler; Larry Martin, Boston's coming opera star.

All that glittering cast of entertainers being brought to Boston by both Goodman, Vallee and Marshard are waiting to do their grand bit towards piling up funds for the Christmas Basket.

In the meanwhile Joe Rubin, that tireless, energetic director of the jitterbug preliminaries, has his alligators on the firing line and Director Joe says:

**"You ain't seen nuthin' till you've had a peek at these amateur artists of the shag, lindy and all of the other modern versions of swing dancing."**

That winning jitterbug team, you know, goes into Club Mayfair, Boston, and gets a fat $350 week's contract. The second and third teams will be likewise given contracts by the Mayfair's Benny Ginsberg.

Boston Evening American Photo

**JITTERBUG craze—and the big contest at the Garden Oct. 24—are catching fancy of thousands in New England. William Wooley of Narragansett, R. I., and Sue Northrup of Peacedale, R. I., show just what makes jitterbugs tick.**

# Husband, Wife Legion Heads

Unique installation ceremonies will be held in Natick tomorrow night when John J. Maguire, state commander of the American Legion, will install his wife as Commander of the Edward P. Clare Post.

Mrs. Maguire, a yeoman in the Navy during the war, now the mother of three small children, will be sworn in at joint exercises, with the post's auxiliary.

Assisting Commander Maguire in the ceremony will be National Sergeant-at-arms Richard J. Morrissey, of Salem.

# Eucharistic Congress Opens

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rich with embroidery on the silken copes and cowls.

**HUNDREDS OF NUNS**

Seated in front row seats were hundreds of nuns of various orders.

Pope Pius, speaking from the Vatican by radio, arranged to bestow the apostolic blessing (12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time).

Cardinal Mundelein yesterday participated in impressive ceremonies attended by thousands of worshippers. He was given a great religious and civic reception last night.

James A. Farley, postmaster general, read to the congress the greetings of President Roosevelt to Archbishop John Francis Rummel of New Orleans.

**LUNCHEON TODAY**

This afternoon a luncheon will be held for Cardinal Mundelein. Sectional meetings also will be held at which leading Catholic laymen will speak. These include Dr. Lewis Moorehead of Chicago and Joseph V. Connolly of New York city, general manager of the Hearst newspapers.

Dr. Moorehead, a Knight of St. Gregory, will address the congress on "Courage of Catholic Convictions," while Mr. Connolly will discuss "The Secular Press and the Catholic Church."

# Fitchburg Fire, Explosion Probed

FITCHBURG, Oct. 18—Investigation into a blast which routed eight persons from a three-story wooden tenement dwelling, in Briar street, was launched today by local and state fire officials.

Fire Chief Michael J. Shea stated it was his opinion that it was caused by spontaneous combustion in a pile of oily rags which exploded a five-gallon can of oil located in a shed on the third floor. Damage was estimated at $2000.

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# 4 More Jitter Prelims; Hurry Up, Alligators!

The ful list of New England championship jitterbug contenders will be filled out by Friday night.

Only four more qualifying tests are left on the docket, four final trials qualifying winners to enter the title finals next Monday night at Boston Garden when Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee meet in a "Swing, or Straight" battle of music, with Harry Marshard as mediator."

Two brilliant affairs are on the docket tomorrow evening, with the jitterbug contention the highlight. First is the rural jitterbug night put on under Boston Evening American auspices by the Canoeists' Recreation Club at Moseley's on-the-Charles.

Second is the great annual Harvard October Festival at Memorial Auditorium, Lowell, a pair of parties which will attract 1500 dance fans.

Finally comes the mammoth Harvard-Dartmouth ball at the Hotel Copley-Plaza Ballroom on Friday night with the "Crimson" and "Big Green" alligators making the excursion to Boston for the two-fold purpose of taking in the annual grid struggle and the rug-cutters' jamboree. Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey, "Mr. and Mrs. Swing," will provide the musical background.

**Tonight—Berkshire Night, Armory Ballroom, Adams, Erskine Hawkins Orchestra.**

**Tomorrow — Moseley's-on-the-Charles, Canoeists' Recreation Club.**

**Tomorrow — Harvard October Festival, Memorial Auditorium, Lowell, Tommy Cotter and Leo Daley Orchestras.**

**Friday—Copley-Plaza Ballroom, Harvard-Dartmouth football ball, music by Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey, "Mr. and Mrs. Swing."**

# King and Queen To Visit Quins

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 18 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth of England will visit the Dionne quintuplets during their tour of Canada next year, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe revealed here last night.

The quintuplets' physician made the announcement during a sports dinner at which he was a guest.

**"The girls are the royal family of children," Dr. Dafoe added, smilingly.**

**Hurry, If You Want Tickets!**

**Both reserved and unreserved seats continue on sale for the Fall Frolics, the music and dance festival, which brings together Rudy Vallee and Benny Goodman in a "Straight vs. Swing" battle of music and Harry Marshard with his "Straight and Swing" at Boston Garden next Monday evening.**

**The Boston Garden box office is open daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. The number is CAP-Hol 8200. Tickets are also available at the Boston Arena, COM-monwealth 2040 and at the Travel Bureau of Jordan Marsh Company.**

**General admission tickets are priced at $1 and entitle all to the six hours of public dancing and entertainment.**

**The entire Garden stadium section is reserved and priced at $1.65. Early reservations are suggested.**

**Please do not apply for seats or send money to the Boston American.**

# Music Box Looted By Tavern Thief

A burglar broke into Bonnie's Tavern on Tremont street, Roxbury, today, smashed several records in an automatic music box and stole all the nickels in the machine. He also stole a few packages of cigarettes.

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# Graves Admits Series of Lies

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pense account for the trip to Washington in November, 1933, when he claims he met Curley in the Mayflower Hotel. Doyle pointed out a statement in the expense account that the trip was "made at the Mayor's request."

"Was that the truth, sir, or was it a lie?" he demanded.

"That was an untruth," Graves admitted.

**Q—When did the mayor suggest to you that you go to Washington? He never suggested it, did he? A—No, he didn't.**

**Q—Why did you put that statement in your account? A—To build up my expenses.**

Referring then to Graves' itemized listing of expenses for members of the mayor's party, Doyle asked:

**Q—Budget Commissioner Fox was not carried? A—No.**

**JUDGE QUESTIONS IT ALL**

**Q—Corporation Counsel Silverman was not carried? A—No.**

**Q—Transit Commissioner Sullivan was not carried? A—No.**

Judge Harold Williams leaned forward, asked to see the expense voucher and said to Graves:

**"Is any of this true?"**

Graves did not reply, and Judge Williams said:

**"I'll give you an opportunity to clear my mind about this. This has an important bearing on this case. I'm going to give you a chance to think it over.**

Then Judge Williams added:

**"Often in jury-waived cases I try to clear up testimony, not cross-examine."**

Again a recess was called, and [illegible] Attorney-General Reed Cornell for the Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation and Harold D. Coolidge, counsel for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, [illegible] police motor cycle [illegible].

Former Mayor Curley [illegible] and now has petitions for a $50,000 and $25,000 [illegible] for slander [illegible] the General Contract [illegible].

**NO CURLEY OFFERS**

Doyle referred to a letter from Graves to Rand [illegible] told Rand "the opposition had made 'several attractive offers.'"

**"Why did you say that?" Doyle asked.**

**"To get the expenses they promised me," Graves replied.**

**Q—At no time has anyone representing "the opposition"—Mr. Curley or Dr. Santosuosso—made any proposition to you? A—No.**

**Q—That was for the purpose of deceiving Rand and Osborn to get expense money? A—Yes.**

**AFTER HIS $2000**

Graves admitted he rendered an "expense account" for $2000 to Rand in October, 1936. He said he had not incurred this expense, but understood that was what he was to have received.

At another point in the proceedings Graves was questioned by Doyle concerning the alleged "script" previously brought out to show Olen Corporation counsel Silverman to get Mayor Curley to agree to a settlement.

There have been two amounts mentioned first $5,000, then, by Graves in his testimony yesterday $5000. Today, Graves kept referring to the amount as "$1000."

**MIXED ABOUT MONEY**

Judge Williams finally asked Graves:

**"Why do you say '$1000' when you mean $5000?"**

**"That was the best of my knowledge at the time," replied Graves.**

Judge Williams made no comment but announced Court is recessed and left the bench.

Doyle started tangling Graves on his previous testimony by referring to the meeting he says he had with Curley in Washington.

**"You had a conversation with Curley and with Curley alone?" he demanded.**

**"Yes," Graves replied.**

**CITE GRAVES' LETTER**

Doyle then referred to a letter from Graves to Edward F. Mc[illegible], special counsel for the city of Boston, before Judge Fosdick in which the $5000 is said to be paid to Rand and Santosuosso. This letter contains the statement:

**"I think I can produce a witness who saw me in conversation with the parties mentioned."**

Doyle asked: **"Do you want his honor to understand that you were in error when you wrote 'parties?'"**

**"Yes," said Graves.**

**Q—After this alleged conference, you returned to New York and stopped there before coming to Boston? You saw your employer, Mr. William Montgomery, and it was then you told him you planned to pay $40,000 to the mayor of Boston? A—Yes.**

**Q—You told Mr. Justice Fosdick, did you not, that you never disclosed to anyone this alleged conference? A—Yes.**

**Q—You then knew you had disclosed this to Montgomery? A—I didn't remember it.**

**Q—You knew you had disclosed it to Dr. Santosuosso? A—I didn't remember it."**

**NOT "WHOLE TRUTH"**

**Q—Was this the truth, then? A—It was not the whole truth.**

**Q—Then in testifying before Judge Fosdick you didn't tell the whole truth? A—I didn't remember. I had nothing to recall it.**

**"Q—Your disclosure of this conference with Mr. Curley was vital, wasn't it? A—It didn't mean it was going to be done—I had no way to say the case was going to be settled.**

**Q—Dr. Santosuosso never told you he had delivered any money to Mr. Curley—any of the proceeds of the settlement? A—He did.**

**Q—He did? Why, didn't you testify yesterday that he never disclosed that he delivered any part of the proceeds to Mr. Curley? A—I think I did, but I was in error.**

**Q—When did you determine you were in error in your testimony of yesterday? A—This morning.**

**LAWYER TOLD HIM**

**Q—By whom and in what manner? A—Mr. Chamberlin. (Attorney Lafayette R. Chamberlin, Graves' lawyer.)**

**Q—That was the truth yesterday? A—No.**

**Q—Is there any other testimony of yesterday that you wish to change today? A—Not that I know of.**

**Q—Yesterday you said, "No, he did not say anything." That was the truth yesterday? A—No.**

**Q—If it was not the truth yesterday, have you any explanation as to why you gave it to the presiding justice? A—No explanation.**

Treasury agents were observed jotting down notes as Graves testified.

The government has been seeking to establish why owes income taxes, and how much, ever since Graves' story of the alleged $10,000 "fix" became public.

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# Woman, Seized As Slayer of Lawyer, Calm

BOSTON HARBOR, Me., Oct. 18 (AP)—[illegible] was [illegible] for Western Hennepin [illegible] attorney for [illegible] Mrs. Jean Dill, 34, [illegible].

Before [illegible] Kansas [illegible] Hennepin [illegible] and where he [illegible] prominent [illegible] Mrs. Dill [illegible] Then [illegible] a [illegible] de[illegible] murder charge.

At the county [illegible] Sgt. Sam Snyder, Captain Mayo said she appeared calm and refused to make any statement.

He said she was a stranger for [illegible].

Hennepin was shot in front of a [illegible] and [illegible] that Mrs. Dill [illegible] and [illegible] gave [illegible].

# 7 N. E. Projects To Share WPA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—[illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

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# Last Call for Captions! Contest Will Close Today

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This is the final day in the Movie Caption contest and your last opportunity to share in the fun of supplying the comedy for two Gruen watches valued at $50. $40 in cash and a pair of Loew's theater tickets.

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The contest is open to everyone except employes of the Hearst Metropolitan Newspapers, Loew's theaters and the Gruen Watch Company.

A new picture will appear in each issue of The Boston Evening American until the contest closes. Contestants may submit as many captions as they wish.

The judges will be the entire staff of The Boston Evening American, Loew's theaters and Gruen Watch Company.

Following are the rules:

First 14 words used in each caption will be considered. Duplicate captions will be disqualified. Duplicate of one submitted earlier will be disqualified. Decision of judges will be final.

Following are the prizes:

First, $10 cash and $40 Gruen watch; second, $5 cash and $35 Gruen watch; third, $20 cash and $30 Gruen watch; fourth, $10; fifth and sixth, $5 each; seventh and eighth, $3 each; ninth and tenth, $2 each.

The ten prize-winning captions will each receive $1 while the following 40 captions will be awarded each a pair of Loew's theater tickets to Loew's State or Orpheum Theater.

## Movie Clock

STATE—"Too Hot to Handle"; 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:10, 10:50. "Girls School"; 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05.

MODERN—"If I Were King"; Marion Davies & Mr. [illegible]

[illegible]

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# 'LEAVE IT TO ME' REVIEWED BY PEGGY DOYLE

## Victor Moore Reigns Supreme At Shubert

By PEGGY DOYLE

Boston last night at the Shubert Theater officially elected Victor Moore its favorite hero of the new theatrical season.

As His Excellency, Victor Phineas Goodhue, ambassador to Russia and ex-mayor of Topeka, Kan., of Vinton Freedley's new musical, "Leave It To Me," the meek and mild Moore gave one of his finest performances.

He and William Gaxton, who plays a "Front Page" newspaper correspondent, are reunited after a three year separation. Moore absent in Hollywood and Gaxton on Broadway and they are no happier in their current assignment than was their madly enthusiastic first-night audience.

And no wonder! Cole Porter whose last season's "You Never Know" is best forgotten as one of those opened-by-mistake ventures is again in form as the new musical's music and lyric writer. As for the book, Sam and Bella Spewack, whose stage hit, "Boy Meets Girl," started a laugh epidemic heard 'round the country, have turned out a script that reeks with humor and vitality.

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Broadway's current musical hit "I Married an Angel" (which Boston, too, warmed to in a big way) has Zorina. "Leave It To Me" has Victor Moore—and enough heart appeal to prove serious competition to the Snow-Maiden of Sex Appeal when it opens in New York.

"Leave It To Me" brilliantly witty, has no more touching moment than when Ambassador Victor Moore, his cauliflowerlocked countenance a study in dolor, chants woebegonely, "I Want To Go Home."

The ambassador whose wife is the resourceful and devastating Sophie Tucker and whose five daughters are pretty and provocative, has received his appointment to Moscow through no fault of his own.

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Taking Newspaper Correspondent Gaxton into his confidence Moore reveals that the ambassadorship is entirely honorary. It is him offers him a chance to collect [illegible] Stalin. Frankly, he wants to go home to Topeka and Gaxton first sticks around and then [illegible] this to get him recalled.

It is [illegible] Sophie Tucker [illegible] Russian [illegible] Moore's managing [illegible] particularly when she is singing in her priceless fashion that naughty lyric, "Must Gentlemen Test Their Love Now and Then." The ensemble also do very well by Tomorrow.

Cute Mary Martin, who is the [illegible] of Edward H. Robins' [illegible] publisher who would be ambassador, is most beguiling throughout.

The Goodhue daughters, a quartet of lovelies played by April Michael Chenaval, Ruth Dave Audrey Palmer and Kay Picture and the musical's arrestingly beautiful chorus tote up as the most gorgeous girls since Ziegfeld. Moore and Gaxton himself (at the dress rehearsal.)

## Critic Praises 'Shadow and Substance'

MEET TOPEKANS ambassador, Victor Moore, currently of "Leave It To Me," which opened last night at the Shubert.

## Hardwicke's Portrait Of Canon Flawless

By LEO GEFFNEY

"Shadow And Substance," the best play out of Ireland or anywhere else in Europe during the last year, according to the Critics' Circle, has reached Boston.

The Wilbur is the place to see it. The engagement is for four weeks.

Paul Vincent Carroll, starveling Irish school teacher wrote it out of love and rebellion," as one critic aptly put it: out of love for his land and his people, out of rebellion against a system of education managed and controlled [illegible] personnel of the Church, a personnel with whom the author as a matter of conscience could not [illegible]

It there is great indignation in "Shadow And Substance" there is great love, too, for Mr. Carroll is anything but one-sided. His Irish Catholic sees a problem and he understanding that in love all his people, the high and the low.

Love pervades [illegible] they are fully aware of the characters, they are [illegible] when they are [illegible]

The principal characters are three. Very Rev. [illegible] Skerrett, a rabbit-eared Dean Swift, symbolizing all that is detached and learned and ascetic in the Church. Brigid, his lusty housekeeper, symbolizing the instinctive faith of the pure in heart and the peasant. Francis O'Connor, a young scholar, [illegible] and devout as any in matters of the Church but questioning and unshackled by [illegible]

The [illegible] of the play. The proud scholar of the Church opposed to the [illegible] scholarly of the [illegible] Kingdom of God and [illegible] against a mad [illegible]

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Wise actors. The eminent assistance [illegible] Hardwicke, [illegible] of Brigid, [illegible] the play. And the [illegible] scholars [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] found [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] of a [illegible]

Costuming [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] Kevin and [illegible] [illegible] people wear the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

**SEVERAL "HARVARD-DARTMOUTH BALLS" are competing for the night-before-the-game trade Friday . . . Protests were made against the designation "official" being used to describe the event to be held at the Copley-Plaza . . . So the function is being referred to in advertising as the "original Harvard-Dartmouth Ball" . . . And that dignified hostelry is acknowledging the popularity of the "hot" trend in music by billing "Red" Norvo and Mildred Bailey (Mrs. Norvo) as "Mr. and Mrs. Swing."**

George Holland

**It was nearly a photo finish in the race of a pair of storks at the respective domiciles of Walter and Frank Timilty, brothers of the Boston police commissioner . . . Two fine boys arrived two days apart . . . One has been named Joseph P., in honor of the commissioner . . . The Frank Timilty heir now bears the name James P. Timilty, in honor of his late grandfather, the redoubtable political leader . . .**

*Thomas A. Dorgan, legislative agent for the city, will run in 1940 for the office of clerk of Suffolk Superior Court . . . He was runner-up to Clerk Joseph P. Connolly in the last election . . .*

**Arthur Willi, the RKO talent scout, and Jake Wilk, Warners' story editor, are in town . . . Half of the New York ticket-brokers are quartered here, too . . . Two new shows on successive nights, "Leave it to Me," the musical which premiered at the Shubert last night, and Ina Claire's "Yankee Fable," opening at the Colonial tonight, are responsible for the visitation . . .**

**Wee Sisters attracted a host of Crawford House fans to her opening last night and a new floor show at the Flamingo Room in Lido a startling man is Frank Fontaine . . . Bob Hardy's good band continues at the Flamingo . . .**

*U. S. Marshal John Murphy is experimenting with an escape-proof cell at the Federal Building . . . Bill Stewart, the Dorchester umpire-hockey manager, will be guest star of Edgar Guest's program November 2 . . .*

**The first "help wanted" sign noted by this column in a long time was one in the window of a Copley Square gown shop. It read: "Alteration Help Wanted." . . . And there's a jallopy going around town with a sign hanging on its rear mudguard which begs: "Don't laugh. It's paid for." . . .**

## *Once Over Lightly:*

**George Keneally, ex-coach of the barnstorming "Shamrocks," the pro-football team which is "wildcatting" dates on a transcontinental tour, is in line for two jobs. One is with an Eastern college team, the other offer from a pro-team . . . Incidentally, the "Shamrocks" are trying to induce George Herman "Babe" Ruth to join their tour . . .**

*American Mutuel has been appointed by General Manager Sheldon B. Fox, Inc., as assistant to George Huestis in the press department of the Wonderland Park current meeting . . . Phil Troy, the Red Sox travelling secretary, left Orleans today on a four-days deep-sea fishing trip . . .*

**Margie Hart, this week's featured performer at the Old Howard, is a pet of the Boston sporting fraternity, with Jimmy Amato White as her particular admirer . . . The Stanley Twins at the Towne Club do a shadow dance that is original in conception and highly entertaining . . .**

**It's a baby boy at the Charles Morrisseys . . . He's the chain-restaurant executive . . . New admirals of the American Airlines are Phil Mappen and Aaron S. Pierce . . . If Jack Marshard is continuing a search for a girl vocalist, scouts report to the oversigned that a Miss Ethelynd Taylor, who has made a few local radio appearances, is worth considering . . .**

**The two biggest acting hits of the New York new theatrical season have been counted by English actors, Maurice Evans (in a five and a half hour "Hamlet") and Robert Morley in the title role of "Oscar Wilde" . . .**

*And for the first time in their epochal writing collaboration, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart have helped create two shows in a row which are not in the "hit" class . . . "Sing Out the News," which they helped produce and write, is far from a sell-out, and "The Fabulous Invalid" is not a "smash" by any means . . .*

**Fred Williams, the clever Dorchester featherweight of the '20's, has a teashop in Province court where his old admirers are everlastingly stocking up their cravat racks . . . Former Governor Curley is Freddie's best customer . . .**

# Stars, Stripes Winners Share $105 In Prizes

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One hundred other prizes of $1 each go as soon as the members who sent in the best answers to the Stars and Stripes Club contest in the Hearst Comic Weekly Puck of October 9.

Names of winners of the area served by the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be found below.

Over [illegible] members participated with each for twelve questions right. Next most perfect [illegible] tied for the [illegible] appear every Sunday in the Comic Weekly Puck. Next [illegible]

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New [illegible] of the October 9 Stars and Stripes Club contest [illegible]

**Massachusetts: Helen McGrail, 24 Erin street, Whitman; Jeanne Flemming, 11 St. Lukes road, Allston; Vicki Kozitsky, 27 Harvard avenue, Brookline, Coursin Black, Box 453, Attleboro; Arline V. Baxter, 1315 Commonwealth avenue, Allston; E. C. Berry, 109 Broad street, Lynn.**

**Connecticut: Constance Borne, North Grosvenordale.**

## Start Extension Courses in Gaelic

Two courses in Gaelic have been instituted by the [illegible] extension division of the State Department of Education, it was announced today.

A course [illegible] begins Friday [illegible] at 7:45 in the Old South Meeting House. The advanced course will commence tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. in the same place. Martin J. Kelly will be instructor in both courses.

# *Queen Mary Docks Self In Strike, Unloads Gold*

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Queen Mary, largest British ship afloat, docked in perfect fashion under her own power today because of the tugboat strike.

The berthing was nearly perfect right on time and was completed in 34 minutes from the time she arrived off her pier.

The liner brought 1601 passengers and $25,000,000 in gold from Europe.

One line snapped as the ship began use of her winches to bring her to the side of her pier, but four others were immediately put out and the propellers started. The Queen Mary drifted 75 feet before she was brought about.

Commodore Robert B. Irvine, asked how he felt about docking without tugs, said:

**"I looked at my St. Christopher's medal (St. Christopher is the patron saint of travelers) and asked if I could make it. He told me to go to it, and I did."**

### TAX RATE STILL GROWS

The city tax rate is still going up. Mayor Tobin told a gathering in Christ Church, Hyde Park. He said a broader tax base was needed.


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**PENTHOUSE** Tom Mix presents [illegible]

**THE CONGO** ALL COLORED [illegible]

**ORT'S GRILL** [illegible]

**CRAWFORD HOUSE—WINI SHAW** [illegible]

**HAMILBURG'S GREEN ROOM** Floor Show [illegible] Dancing. Cover [illegible]

AT BOSTON HOTELS

**HOTEL LENOX** [illegible]

**HOTEL ESSEX** [illegible]

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THEN AS TONTO PREDICTED
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DON'T SHOOT! ME THINK HIM FRIEND!

## *Brothers Under the Redskin*

By Ed Kressy

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM—TUESDAY, OCT. 18

| | 590 K—WEEI | 990 K—WBZ | 1230 K—WNAC | 1410 K—WAAB | 1500 K—WMEX |
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| 5:00 | The Boston Hour | Bright Spots | Adventure | Racing Matinee | Spy Trial |
| 5:15 | The Boston Hour | Terry and Pirates | Your Family, Mine | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners |
| 5:30 | Gabriel Heatter | Winslow of Navy | All American Boy | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners |
| 5:45 | Mighty Show | Adventure Sketch | Little Orphan Annie | Baseball School | Comic Page Club |
| 6:00 | Sports | News | News | Dinner Concert | News |
| 6:15 | Specialty Show | Revue | Sports, Eddie Casey | Dinner Concert | Nahan Rerrow |
| 6:30 | Jay Wesley, Sport | Sport Comment | Voice of N. E. | Dinner Concert | Today's Winners |
| 6:45 | Musical Moments | Lowell Thomas | Jerry O'Leary, Quiz | Racing Results | Dinner Music |
| 7:00 | Ray Heatherton | Easy Aces | Amos 'n' Andy | News | Dick Stabile Orch. |
| 7:15 | Screencoops | Last Persons | Vocal Varieties | Timothy J. Murphy | Five Star Final |
| 7:30 | H Meaken Drama | Fisheries and Game | News Drama | Bob Hardy Orch. | Pete Herman Orch. |
| 7:45 | H Meaken Drama | Della Chesse, Song | Don't Believe It! | Musical Album | Freddie Greene Or. |
| 8:00 | "Big Town" | Blue Silhouettes | R Morgan's Orch. | "Green Hornet" | Wardenster |
| 8:15 | "Big Town" | Blue Silhouettes | R Morgan's Orch. | "Green Hornet" | Johnnere Steel |
| 8:30 | Al Jolson Show | Information Please | For Men Only | Horton Gould Orch. | Jerry Baker Orch. |
| 8:45 | Al Jolson Show | Information Please | For Men Only | Horton Gould Orch. | Music—Dog Recco |
| 9:00 | We, The People | Mary and Bob | Battle of Sexes | Jack Fisher Orch. | Variety Hour |
| 9:15 | We, The People | Mary and Bob | Battle of Sexes | WOR Symphony | Variety Hour |
| 9:30 | Benny Goodman Or | Jamboree Variety | Fibber McGee | WOR Symphony | Variety Hour |
| 9:45 | Benny Goodman Or | Jamboree Variety | Fibber McGee | Jacques Renard Or. | Variety Hour |
| 10:00 | Time to Shine | Jamboree Variety | Bob Hope Variety | Jacques Renard Or. | Shandor Gypsies |
| 10:15 | Time to Shine | Jamboree Variety | Bob Hope Variety | Horahalla Trio | Shandor Gypsies |
| 10:30 | Del Casino, Song | Felix Knight, Tenor | Hollywood Gossip | Sammy Kaye Orch. | Pete Herman Orch. |
| 10:45 | American Viewpoints | State of Nation | Magic Hour | Sammy Kaye Orch. | News |
| 11:00 | News | Sports | News | Art Shaw Orch. | Dick Stabile Orch. |
| 11:15 | Sport Chechup | As You Like It | Weather Service | Art Shaw Orch. | Day's End |
| 11:30 | Glenn Miller Orch. | As You Like It | Abe Lyman Orch. | Walter Miller Orch. | Ivan Frank Orch. |
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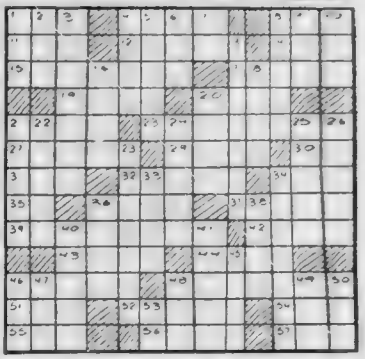
## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



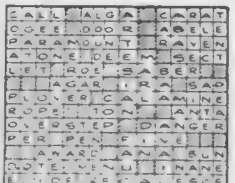
**HORIZONTAL**

1—Weep convulsively
4—Father
8—Also
11—Rowing implement
12—Ulterior
14—Barbed appendage
15—Who was appointed secretary of State by Hoover in 1929?
17—The Ruhr and Moselle are tributaries of what river?
19—Pred
20—Prison
21—What Prussian river flows into the Rhine near Duisburg?
23—What American engineer designed the "Monitor"?
27—Ape
28—Aid
30—Hebrew letter
31—Goal
32—Wanderer
34—Familiar term for sister
35—Egyptian sun god
36—Sensitive to pain
37—Hinder from growth
39—On what islands of Scotland are famous small ponies reared?
42—Type of poem (pl.)
43—Post
44—Competent
46—Steeple
48—Paid the expenses
51—Head covering
52—Implants firmly
54—Feminine
55—Being
56—Pause
57—Novel

**VERTICAL**

1—Distress signal
2—Cereal grass
3—What was the first name of the founder of Salt Lake City?
4—In what Italian city is the famous "Leaning Tower"?
5—Positive volatile pole
6—Writing implement
7—Suffix: pertaining to
8—Rear appendages
9—Pourcon
10—Number
13—Searchers for missing articles
16—Early day (abbr.)
18—Hush
20—Harmonize
21—Bellows
22—Of whom was Bathsheba the wife?
24—Black Bird
25—Suppose
26—Cozy reverain
29—What French bibliophile became treasurer to Francis I?
33—Verbal
34—What German manor-ity in Czechoslovakia has become the cause of international tension?
36—Heavenly body
38—Weight measure of India
40—Electa
41—Pointed weapon (pl.)
45—Finest
46—Pronoun
47—Cooking utensil
48—Digit
49—Night before a holiday
50—Simpleton
53—Correlative of either

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



# Curley Sees Big GOP Split

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

**Wide-spread split in the Republican ranks, comparable only to division in Bull Moose days, was predicted today by former Governor James M. Curley in his quest for reelection.**

At the same time announcement was made that 200,000 members of the Franco American Voters League, citizens of French ancestry, were pledged to support the entire Republican ticket, as Leverett Saltonstall resumed campaigning after an illness.

"I predict that the greatest split in the Republican party will occur in November," Curley told audiences in Fitchburg, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Winchendon.

"As governor, my first act will be to go to Washington and camp there until I get $120,000,000 to forever rectify the flood danger in Massachusetts.

"In the past I engineered $40,000,000 for construction of the Cape Cod canal widening. That is more than the Republican party has been able to secure since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

"My opponent, Mr Saltonstall has been ill with a cold but his illness all started when the Supreme Court ruled that the names of William H McMasters, Charles Manner and William H. Davenport must remain on the ballot.

"McMasters has betrayed the aged in Massachusetts whose only hope in old age is a pension. His betrayal was at a substantial price paid by the Republican party."

Saltonstall rejoined other Republican nominees in a swing through Newburyport, Amesbury and Glouster and tonight will speak in Attleboro, North Attleboro and Taunton.

Attorney General Paul Dever was given another slapping for his "do nothing policy against racketeers" by Clarence Barnes Republican candidate for that office.

## Deadline Near

**Only two more days for voters to register and be eligible to cast their ballots on election day, Nov. 8. Closing hour for registration in Boston is 10 p. m., Wednesday. City officials expect a great rush to get under the wire and are making every effort to handle the thousands desiring to get on the voting list, and at the same time are urging prospective voters to start registering today instead of waiting for the last minute.**

## 'Puck' to Have Separate Staff

NEW YORK, Oct 18—J V Connoly, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, announced today the separation of the selling staffs of the American Weekly and Puck—The Comic Weekly.

Mortimer Berkowitz will continue as general manager of the American Weekly, in charge of advertising and all other departments.

Hawley Turner will be advertising director of Puck The Comic Weekly.

## Vidor's Daughter To Wed Californian

PASADENA, Cal., Oct 18 (AP)—Suzanne Vidor, 19, daughter of the motion picture director, King Vidor, and Earl Van Orman Armstrong, 21 son of a Pasadena sportsman, have applied for a marriage license.

## Sloan to Speak At C. C. Meeting

The first members' luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce will be held the season under the auspices of the committee on meetings and members luncheons of the Boston stream. November 3. Alfred P Sloan Jr will be guest

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# Fashion Frill

**Stunning** but simple evening gown worn by Glenda Farrell of the films is of ruby red velvet with brief cap sleeves slit to the shoulder. She wears coat of silver fox with gown.

**Jailed** on charge of slaying common-law husband, a former district attorney of Benton Harbor, Mich., Mrs. Patricia Holbrook enters cell to await trial.

# Hub's Elite

*Lois Greene at Show*

**Mob** of 3000 protests German Bund meeting in Chicago and 150 police reserves were called to near riot outside Lincoln Turner Hall in Chicago's North Side. Fists flew and several arrests were made. Picture shows one of many brawls.

**Society** turned out for premiere of new musi Shubert Theater. Vinton Freedley, l chats with Cole Porter, author of the musical score, a

# at Musical's Premiere

Beauty Not All On Stage

*Lucy Cochrane, left, at premiere*

**Queen** of Wisconsin's dairies, Charlotte Muller, shows sophisticated Broadway just how she milks Bossy. Charlotte, in milkmaid costume, leads Bossy into hotel lobby for demonstration.

"Leave It To Me" at producers of the show, Shubert lobby

**Starlets** in the making are these Boston youngsters, pupils of the Rubin School of the Stage, who [illegible] pay regular visits to school run by Joe Rubin. Left to right, Harriet Kenny, Cora May Kenny, Hoy Rowland, Nancy O'Neil and Roberta Navissy.

## BIRDS OF A FEATHER

**The Editor Says:**—The startling disclosures of Nazi penetration of American Military and Naval services, reported to be in Department of Justice files, present Congress with a clear patriotic duty.

The armed services of the country must be CLEANSED OF ALL SUBVERSION.

The Dies Committee investigating un-American activities has compiled a shocking record of COMMUNIST subversion, in spite of amazing sabotage in official and unofficial quarters.

And according to the report, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has found Nazi Bund members in the National Guard, the Coast Artillery and the regular Army.

It is no concern of the American people, and none of Congress, that Communist and Nazi subversive activities are separate alien influences which oppose and hate each other.

They have the COMMON PURPOSE of seeking to undermine American democracy and to destroy the American government.

There must be COMMON ACTION against them.

They work ALIKE, if not together; and the same patriotic vigilance required to purge the country of one will at the same time and by the same effort PURGE THE OTHER.

But it will gain the country nothing to be vigilant against one and lax against the other, because if we permit one invader within our gates it will matter little whether it has Communist or Nazi objectives.

American democracy and American institutions would not survive the attainment of a dominant position in this country BY EITHER.

It is the patriotic duty of Congress to free the country of both dangers and TRIFLE WITH NEITHER.

**AMERICAN OPINION,** which has always shown a sympathetic concern toward the oppressed and persecuted peoples in other lands, which has always furnished money, food and asylum to refugees of all creeds and races, is being mobilized to protest a new threat to the safety of Jewry.

The British Government, it is reported, is considering the abandonment of the League of Nations mandate it now exercises over Palestine. This would stop Jewish immigration to its ancestral land; it would deny a haven to the race that is nowadays the object of pitiless persecution.

The American-British Mandate Convention of 1924 provides that England shall make no change in the Palestine mandate without prior consent of the United States Government. Relying on this agreement, American Jews have invested millions of dollars in Palestine. The United States Government thus has a clear right and duty to urge maintenance of the mandate.

Not only American Jews, but Americans of other creeds and races are petitioning the President for a strong stand against the projected abandonment of the mandate.

It is to be hoped that these pleas will not be unheard or unheeded, and that England will recognize the demands of humanity as well as the honorable obligations of a just treaty.

**REGISTER NOW!** Only two days remain for those who desire to cast ballots in the November 8 election to place their names on the voting lists. No registrations may be accepted after Wednesday.

The next Governor and the other important officials who are to be elected should REPRESENT the views and wishes of the greatest possible number of our people.

The only way to assure that kind of good government is to make one's self eligible to vote and to urge relatives, neighbors and friends also to make themselves eligible.

# The Human Side of the News

## Will England Go Fascist?

By EDWIN C. HILL

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LIBERTARIANS of England have made much of the line in Chesterton's poem "We are the people of England, and we have not spoken yet." Will they have any opportunity to speak? Or will they find themselves caught up in the new shirted multitudes in which one speaks safely only to himself?

There has been much loose talk of Britain and France going Fascist. I don't think anybody, especially at this distance, knows enough to write a ticket about what's going to happen over there.

Personally, and for quite definite reasons, I am laying a discreet bet that both France and England will continue as old-established firms, and will continue dealing their old-line brand of democracy, long after the tumult of the loud-speaker dies and the captains and the kings have blown themselves through a tin horn.

There is still a powerful hangover of Wat Tyler and Nottingham Hill in old England, and a similar carry-over of the old up-and-at-'em spirit of free men in France.

I ONCE went away wrong on England. It's a nation of "me too" men, I thought, noting the obsequiousness of the British menial, bowing and scraping and jerking off his cap on the slightest provocation. They seemed ripe for an iron man.

Then, at the hotel, there was a row. A gaudy Balkan millionaire had been shoving a porter around. Those abject, flat-chested little porters suddenly became a cageful of wildcats. They marched in to the boss and told him that if he didn't toss out this bleedin' this-and-that, they would.

The boss hastily gave the trouble-maker the gate.

I understood the British better after that.

I CONFESS I was jolted by those stories from London about the new press censorship. J. H. Brebner is made controller of press and publications for the Post Office Department, according to news reports. All departments of the government have "public relations" officers who, in time of stress, would be under control of the Ministry of Information.

There is also a story that a prominent advertising man had been hired by the Conservative party to put on a high-pressure publicity campaign in behalf of Neville Chamberlain's foreign policy. There is a rush to install telephones and teleprinters, connected with newspapers and press associations, in the offices of the Board of Education.

Perhaps somebody will say "it ain't so." There is, of course, a possible reservation in that these may be urgent war preparations. But the state control or suppression of a free press is disquietly symptomatic of the start of absolutism, in one of its supposedly new but essentially ancient forms.

The dictators pay a great tribute to free newspapers as the lifeblood of democracy. Their first onslaught is invariably on the free press.

IF FASCISM LOOMS IN ENGLAND, THEY CAN THROW A SWITCH ON IT RIGHT NOW BY KEEPING THEIR NEWSPAPERS FREE.

BRITONS CHEER CHAMBERLAIN
*Does Dictator Menace Hang Over Them?*

# 'Bugs' Baer Says:

FACTS NOT WORTH REPEATING: 1. The shepherd Magnes was supposed to have been magnetized to Mt. Ida by the nails in his boots. 2. Niagara River is only 36 miles long. 3. A Scotchman never wears out the seat of his kilts. 4. There is no law compelling you to dot a little "i."

STUFF AND THINGS: 1. Crosstown transfers for horsecars are still good if you can find one. 2. Rioting is the earliest form of outdoor sport. 3. The first railroad in the United States was built from the granite quarries at Quincy, Mass., to the Neponset, in 1826. 4. Xenophon retreated 3665 miles in 215 days, which is par for the old Greek course.

WHO CARES?: 1. Jack Doyle knocked himself out in a London fight. 2. Toothbrush bristles are obtained from trees against which hogs have rubbed. 3. Fish do not sleep.

POSTPONED POSTSCRIPTS: 1. In Mexico the lone scratch on the roads. 2. A worm in a jumping-bean makes it jump and a worm in a chestnut will make anybody jump. The old Chicago team played a season in high hats and swallow-tails.

## The Brighter Side

# Old-Timers Display Sharp Memories

By DAMON RUNYON

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RECENTLY in a news story we hit the wrong key on the old portable typewriter and made a date read 1892 when it should have been 1882, and we got 404 letters from all over the United States calling our attention to the error.

It was in connection with a running story on a World Series game in which we said old Arlie Latham began playing baseball in 1892, though right afterward we spoke of the time of his beginning service as 56 years back, which should have rounded us up on the numerical error.

Old Arlie Latham is the press box attendant at the Yankee Stadium during the baseball season, and the reason we mentioned him was that he said the present Yankee baseball lineup is the best team that ever wore cleats. Right away 60 readers challenged Arlie's statement, with which we have nothing to do, because after all it is a matter of personal opinion, and four asked us if we were sure old Arlie said cleats.

Well, of course he did not say cleats. What he said was spikes. No baseball player ever referred to those ground clutchers on his playing shoes as cleats. Technically, they may be cleats, but to the ball player they are spikes. Cleats are what the football players call the things on the soles of their shoes that enable them to get firmer footing.

A FELLOW should not make these small but glaring errors. They make him sound as if he does not know what he is talking about. Old Arlie never spoke of a baseball bunch as a team, either, as we would have remembered had we not been in too great hurry to get that stuff on the wire. A baseball team to a ball player is almost always a club. A football, or hockey, or polo aggregation is a team. To a soldier his regiment or division is his outfit.

It is funny the arguments you can get out of sports old-timers and the way they can check you up on things.

They have the most uncanny memories and the most astonishingly long-lived opinions. We said in that Latham thing that old Arlie was the greatest third baseman of his time, though if we had thought we would have played it safe and said one of the greatest.

THREE OLD-TIMERS landed on us, wanting us to ask old Arlie about Billy Nash. We could not remember Billy Nash, of course. He was long before our time, but the record books show he was a great third baseman.

Our first third base love was Art Devlin of the Giants, and now we are undecided as to whether he or Buck Weaver of the Chicago Black Sox, or Red Rolfe of the current Yanks, was the greatest at the hot corner.

We seldom leave ourselves wide open to the old-timers like we did in that Latham matter.

Long experience has taught us to be a little cagey with them and to qualify all cracks about the yore unless we are dead sure of our ground.

# LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WONDER who started this notion that all men are "just great, big boys at heart." Whoever did certainly started something because which the Numbers racket is a mere game of parcheesi.

I haven't interviewed Dr. Einstein or Father Divine on the subject, nor can I quote Rockefeller Center or the Marx Brothers. But as a keen kibitzer, I'll venture to say that 'Big Boy' gag is responsible for more devilment and demoralization than any bunco game since the original Apple Eating Contest.

Like aid to rockets it listens lovely at the start. What could be easier on the ear than to have some Angel Eyeful coo, "You're just Mamma's precious big bad bubkins' . . . when you know doggoned well that you've acted like a whole cage of gorillas and should be handled accordingly? But do you agree with the Lady? Boy, you roll over and bark! And then run right out and buy her that star sapphire bracelet!

"So then you are married and live happily ever after"—huh? *ANYTHING BUT! TO THE CONTRARY, YOU THEN PROCEED TO DISTRUST AND DESPISE EACH OTHER WITH INCREASING VIM AND VENOM! For there is only one thing more bitter than the inevitable wrath of the Man who falls for the "Big Boy" line AND THAT IS—THE CONTEMPT OF THE WOMAN WHO HELPED HIM FALL!*

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AM I FUNNING? I am not. The simple truth is this: NO NORMAL ADULT MALE IS, OR SHOULD WISH TO BE, "JUST A GREAT BIG BOY AT HEART." His independence and maturity are a real man's main pride.

Then why does he fall for the idea—and actually coax it along? For exactly the same reason that the man who's in for a murder rap will gladly be rated as an idiot—IT'S CONVENIENT. Obviously, neither "precious 'babikins" nor idiots can be held responsible for their acts or expected to face the consequences. Be their deeds however heinous, they are rated as helpless blunderers, in need of a firm and guiding hand.

Which is where Angelic Eyeful enters the plot. Never was there a Female (including myself) who did not believe that she was divinely ordained, not only to bear the male, but to boss him forever after. Hence the "Great Big Boy" line.

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AND YET oh, female inconsistency! she despises and resents those very qualities she cultivates. For, side by side with her yen to boss, goes her yearning TO BE BOSSED.

And, silly as it seems, there's a reason. Female conceit may want captives BUT BIOLOGY NEEDS MEN. Why does Mrs. Henpeek loathe her meek, bewildered mate though he serves her every whim and wail that he has "cheated" her? Because by biology's reckoning, she HAS been cheated out of her rightful lord 'n' master.

And by the same token, why does the average husband so furiously resent being called a "little boy"—even though he uses it for many a slick bibb? For an identical reason . . . he SHOULDN'T be a little boy—and he should promptly sock anyone who calls him one. But suppose he does stand up and admit he's responsible for his acts—what then?

IN SYMPATHETIC CONVERSATION, SHE FINDS HER INSPIRATION
*Artist Mary Lincoln Orr Completes New England Landscape Canvas*

# Girl About Town

**by Marjorie McBride**

ARTISTS who can't fill their canvases for lack of inspiration should meet Mary Lincoln Orr of Jamaica Plain, whose paintings are on exhibit this week at the Doll and Richards galleries on Newbury street.

Although she specializes in picturesque landscapes of foreign lands she's found that an artist doesn't need to travel far for material. New England, she says, offers a REAL CHALLENGE to painters.

While South America and the West Indies are a riot of vibrant contrasts . . . rich reds and deep yellow . . . New England's coloring is cool. Here the dominating shades are green and blue which demand a masterly blending.

Another thing, Mrs. Orr does not believe one has to have solitude to paint. She does some of her best work when there's a sympathetic audience.

Attic artists, please note!

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ALL THAT'S LACKING at the Manet Pharmacy on Commonwealth avenue in Chestnut Hill is an old coal stove and a cracker barrel. There's a country store folksiness about the place, and prominent Bostonians gather nightly to "fan" about football, politics, Hollywood and the courts.

Gil Dobie is one of the regulars. The B. C. football coach and his assistant, Bill Ormsby, frequently meet members of their team there, including Frank Gatski, star player.

James B. Connolly, writer of sea stories is another Hub-born in the movie capital, advising on the filming of some of his works, and has tall tales to tell about the screen people.

Also in the circle are Judge Leo Doherty and Judge Daniel Cotchell, and they don't just listen.

Morris Snyder, the proprietor, acts as master of ceremonies and referee.

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WHETHER OR NOT your ancestors came over on the Mayflower, you'll enjoy Margaret Bell's new book "Women of the Wilderness" . . . the stories of those Colonial housewives who made New England history.

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*NOTE TO THE COLUMN FROM A JITTERBUG: "Will be among the rug-cutters at the Boston Garden next Monday night for the Boston American's Basket Fund jam session. Can't wait to hear Benny Goodman's hepcats hitting their licks in the groove."*

Well, see you there!

# New York Cavalcade

**by Louis Sobol**

ALBUM OF MANHATTAN—Two vibrant, poignant portrayals evoke the town's huzzas—Robert Morley as the paunchy, arrogant, impetuous Oscar Wilde and the brilliant Maurice Evans as a virile, though distraught, Hamlet . . . Truly the theater has climbed to its golden heights again and the measure of success need not be gauged by the box office receipts.

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NEW NIGHT SPOTS blossomed, others erupted with new productions . . . Sidney Solomon resurrected the Central Park Casino, setting it where the old Embassy Club held court . . . The Yacht Club, refurbished, opened its doors again with the rotogravurean Fats Waller, Songstress Lee Wiley and other talented entertainers.

The Casa Manana, still adhering to its vaudeville program, offered as new lures such competents as Sheila Barrett, Frances Faye, Lanny Ross, George Givot, Vincent Lopez, Lester Allen, Yvette Rugel—and an animated chanteuse named Betty Hutton.

The Hotel New Yorker put on a fancy opening night in honor of Tommy Dorsey . . . And I have no doubt I have merely scratched the surface—for surely there were at least half a dozen other openings which I did not attend—but to which I vaguely recall invitations arrived.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, of the sardonic smile, is a Twenty-One attraction as he sits in conversation with Anatole Litvak and Miriam Hopkins.

Dwight Fiske spills Roccaccian ballads at the Savoy Plaza, or tilts a framed eyebrow as he surveys at one table Clifton Webb, Libby Holman, Hassard Short and the dancing Hartmans—for there had been rumors of discord within the "You Never Know" company.

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I FIND MYSELF returning again and again to the Versailles, for there a quartet of cronies who were among the first kindly dispositioned gentlemen to offer favors when first I invaded the then terrifying purlieus of Broadway—the Yacht Club boys, entertain me.

Here I encounter the seductive thrush, Josephine Huston, recently returned from London triumphs, who confides the Paris gown she is wearing required six fittings . . . "I didn't mind fittings," she murmurs, "until they fitted me for a gas mask—I abhor grey!"

At the "Hamlet" premiere Lucius Beebe expresses satisfaction because his Saturday department is now featured in the Boston American where on five other days New York is represented by this column.

At the Tokay Restaurant George Jessel listening to the lament of a friend who bemoans his latest disappointment in human nature, snaps: "You're right, my friend. I suppose. But I know this—in the 15 years I have known you I've spent 95 per cent of my time defending you."

COLUMNIST LUCIUS BEEBE
*Happy to Write for Boston American*

# A RADIO CZAR?

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. [illegible] row in the Federal Communications Commission seems likely to spread. The [illegible] appointed to be on questions of [illegible] the absence of [illegible]. At any rate it is over whether that question of qualifications falls to a seven-man commission or a one-man czardom. If it is to be the latter the czar will be Mr. McNinch, as chief of staff for the Corcoran coterie at the White House.

One row within the Commission has been as to whether that body should [illegible] general policies so that the radio and other communication companies may know what is expected of them or whether, as at present, they be required to act on their particular cases as to each company at least to a sentence of economic death by causing their licenses revoked if they guess wrong.

Another row has been as to the extent to which the Commission shall set itself up as an actual censorship of what is or is not sung over the air.

Further there is a disagreement as to whether the Commission shall pry through [illegible] with a witch-hunt [illegible] a [illegible] party investigation [illegible] the [illegible] or investigate the [illegible] broadcasting industry. One curious aspect of this particular row is that if a new [illegible] has been created in this industry it was created under the very [illegible] power of this very Commission. It may be a witch-hunt by some of the witches themselves.

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SOME OF THESE discussions are of long standing. Mr. McNinch was selected and sent as Chairman to turn them out. Instead of doing this he peculiarly arbitrarily and without a hearing before the Commission of its own general counsel. He was fired for charged "inefficiency." Yet to induce him to resign, a job at the same good salary was offered in another department of government.

This was followed by a move to purge practically the entire personnel, 50 to 60 officials of two departments, law and investigation. The purged general counsel was replaced by Mr. Dempsey, one of Tommy Corcoran's fair-haired boys.

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THIS DOESN'T exactly spell out a literal "really-in-his-heart." Nor does his support of Mr. Hoover and his subsequent appointment as an ex-state Democrat. A Hooverite to the Federal Power Commission. But it does spell out a complete order-taker and an Administrative Simon Legree.

All this is something more than a tempest in a teapot bureaucracy. If that Commission can be reduced to fear and intimidation to a subservient one-man official gadget of the Corcoran type there are [illegible] lengths to which it might [illegible] go to regiment radio and [illegible] to use to political purposes.

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# Italian Recipes Are Flavorsome

We receive a surprising number of requests each year for Italian recipes - recipes for sauces and suggestions for pastes, too.

Spaghetti and ravioli have become increasingly popular in this country. Every person seems to have his own idea as to the Italian restaurant that serves a savory sauce just to his liking.

Most of us experience difficulty in concocting sauces with the subtle flavoring which we like so much. So we're now [illegible] to say that will solve the problem.

Everyone knows that one of the secrets of a good Italian sauce is its long slow cooking. Well, you won't have to do that anymore because we've located a sauce put up in cans and jars that can replace your pantry shelf ready for a family meal or to be opened for the unexpected guests or a party.

This sauce comes in tins, bearing a picture of the Bay of Naples, or in glass jars. One look through these glass jars will convince you of the quality of the product. Both the Mushroom Sauce and the Spaghetti Sauce are made of imported products—the finest of imported olive oil, tomato paste, dried mushrooms and Romano cheese, bread crumbs and parsley and spices.

But don't get the idea that these sauces are limited only to use with spaghetti and macaroni products. Here are a few recipes for their use. We have tried a number of these in the Martha Lee kitchen and found them to be excellent.

**RISSOTO A LA NAPLES STYLE**

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Bring rice in about 2 quarts of water with a pinch of salt. Drain and put in a greased baking dish. Cover with the sauce and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes, serving.

**SHRIMP DELIZIOSO**

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**HADDOCK OREGANATO**

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**VEAL CUTLETS ALA MILANESE**

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**SUNDAY MORNING BRUNCH**

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SPAGHETTI with Meat Balls
NAPLES
Ready to Serve
REAL ITALIAN FOODS

**THERE IS an inescapable charm and chic about the simplest, slenderest of knit things . . . It goes with gracious living, and nice children and a bronze setter, if you're one of the married crowd . . . or it goes with week-ends in Baltimore or Canada, exciting things to do both night and day, and a good golf average, if you're a career lady. Here is a new knit frock which fits into almost any kind of a wardrobe, for land or sea. And you may have knitting directions for it, complete to the tricksy but easily-made diagonal closing and diagonal zippered pocket. Write for them to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston American, and please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope**

# Good Health Aids Happy Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

On the eve of becoming a bride every girl hopes and prays that not only will her husband always remain her lover.

It may be that her ears have been filled with old wives' recipes for "holding" a husband.

My advice is: Be healthy and stay so.

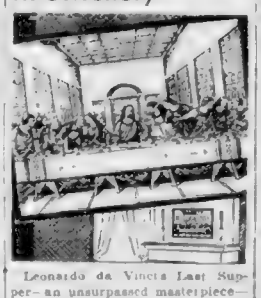
Because of having more outdoor life than girls used to have, and more training in sports, young women nowadays are, as a rule, healthy. Which is a great blessing for themselves, their husbands and their children. But it's possible for the healthiest person, man or woman, to form unconsciously and by degrees the bad habit of being only half well. A condition which greatly endangers the happiness of marriage.

Men I will confess because of the routine of their lives are less apt to acquire this habit. A man however who has been taught from boyhood up to "live" time and matches, sometimes slumps as soon as she moves into a home of her own and has perhaps not time enough to do. It's so easy to imagine one isn't quite well enough to get up in the morning; easy to coddle one's colds or one's aches, even to make a fetish of them.

It's quite natural that a sympathetic young husband, very much in love, will for a time actually encourage this sort of thing.

Usually, however, it doesn't work that way. Usually husbands get tired of waiting on wives and making sacrifices for them when medical inspection has proved that nothing really is the matter. Then what happens? Why, misunderstandings, hurt feelings, quarrels and blighting of all the early dreams

# Masterpiece In Stitchery



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# YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

## *Clear Scalp If Acne Condition Threatens*

By ARLINE GOULD

STARTING at the top is no jokingly phrased idea when it comes to helping a young skin that's developed or a starting to develop acne. It's probably news to you . . . as it was to us . . . that there is such a thing as "acne" hair . . . where infection can start before it ever reaches the complexion . . . and which from then on can be the source of skin trouble. And that reinfection is a sure thing, since the source is not known!

You have to start at the top indeed, for dandruff from such a scalp will spread infection as it falls on the skin of the face and the back!

In the nicely packaged dead white jars and bottles all tied up with royal blue, of a line of cosmetics specially made for acne young skin there is a scalp lotion that has been compounded for just such a condition. And for the extremely scalp which is sure sure to get itself in trouble sooner or later, this is a [illegible] lotion which expresses perfectly the traditional ounce of prevention.

There's no mistaking the abnormal hair condition we're talking about . . . it's oily, sleek, heavy and spongy. Often there is no sign of dandruff, until the scalp is disturbed. Then the choking layers of it are all too apparent!

Since the scalp lotion has a perfect cleansing action, immediately loosens the premises of oil, grime and scalp deposits, it is used alternating with a shampoo routine, which varies according to the individual needs.

To learn the name of this health and beauty reviving scalp lotion, for the acne-threatened young skin, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American, 4 closing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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# Lively Games For Good Parties

**Success for your party when you play Matrimonial Fortunes! For what girl doesn't adore getting a tip on her future mate and what man doesn't love to tease her about it?**

On a big piece of paper, mark off squares, name a different type of man in each—Rich Man, Title Hug, Lion Tamer, Gigolo, Great Lover, G-Man, Crooner, Regular Guy.

Lay the paper on the floor. Each girl must stand a little distance away blow a feather toward the chart.

Of course timid Trudy's feather is sure to land on Lion Tamer. To the glee of the crowd, athletic Kay gets Gigolo. What if the feather doesn't land on the paper? An Old Maid that unlucky girl will be.

And here's another game to thaw the ice—Hand-Me-Down Hats.

Tell each guest to bring an old crazy hat. Put the hats in paper bags tell the crowd to form a ring, pass the bags around.

At a signal from you each guest can put on the "creation" he's holding. Wild is the laughter at their

[illegible] old in a bedroom with pink [illegible]

And now to start the ice cubes off with this magic trick. Invented Drinking Glass

Fill a glass to the brim with water, but keep edges of the glass dry. Pour a little water in the center. It won't spill, but will miraculously rise above the rim. You can even drop coins one at a time without the water spilling.

Pep up your parties with these and other games from our 40-page booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES. Ice breakers, team games, tricks, fortune stunts — many more ideas to make you a popular hostess.

**Send 15c in coins for our booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.**

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# TASTY NEW WAY TO MAKE RICE CROQUETTES

**Crisp, tender, digestible**

Rice croquettes with cheese sauce are an old story. But it's a delightful new discovery to taste rice croquettes like these, with the tasty cheese filling cooked right in them! And they have such a crispy delicate crust. For they're fried the Spry way. Be *sure* to use Spry, the new, purer, creamier, all-vegetable shortening, for best results.

Bake with Spry, too, and see what light cakes, tender, flaky pastry it gives you. And so quickly mixed. "Spry's so marvelously creamy, it mixes like magic," say cooking experts for 281 home-making schools. Get Spry today and make these tempting croquettes. They're a wonderful meatless main dish.

**Deviled Rice Croquettes**

4 tablespoons Spry
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
½ teaspoon mustard
1 cup milk
1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup cooked rice, drained
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water

Melt Spry on top of double boiler. Add flour and seasonings and blend. Add milk, cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add cheese and blend well. Add rice and mix. Spread mixture in shallow pan and chill until stiff. Shape into small cylinders, 2 inches long and 1 inch in diameter. Roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs. Fry in hot Spry (375° F.) 1-inch deep in heavy frying pan until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6 to 8.

(All measurements are level)

Get lighter cakes, flakier pastry, too, the Spry way

BETTY ALDEN

# On Beacon Hill

## Sally Brewer Feted at Luncheon

By BETTY ALDEN

ONE of the most cherished possessions of every debutante is the scrapbook of her first year out . . . containing newspaper clippings about the parties she attended, pictures of herself and her sister debs, stubs of festive tickets, party invitations and all the other little souvenirs which girls are apt to keep.

The debs themselves don't have time to keep up with the newspaper clippings, so this job usually falls to the lot of doting mothers and grandmothers who see to it that they collect every little clipping and newspaper picture so the book will be sort of a glorified diary of daughter's activities throughout the year . . .

Betsy Chandler, one of this year's debs, has to spend quite a bit of precious time on her scrapbook, however, for she is making a pictorial record of her debutante days . . . She is a photographic fan and carries her camera to all the parties . . . She studied photography at Winsor School and has become such an enthusiast that she has her own dark room and can develop and print her negatives . . .

Betsy was one of the one hundred or so guests at Sally Brewer's coming-out luncheon in the Balinese Room at the Somerset this afternoon . . . and undoubtedly there was some flashing of bulbs as she indulged her hobby . . . The party was given by Sally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuB. Brewer of Hingham . . .

A large horseshoe table decorated with blending bronze and rose chrysanthemums, accommodated Sally and her friends, while Mrs. Brewer entertained her guests at smaller tables . . . Two pianists furnished music and entertainment during luncheon . . . The debutante wore a golden brown velvet dress with a matching turban trimmed with rust grapes . . .

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## Premieres Attract Socialites

HARVARDIANS who write the song hits for Hasty Pudding shows, always make it a point to "catch" the opening of big musical comedies . . . so it was not surprising to see most of the Pudding song writers and actors at the opening of Cole Porter's new show, "Leave It To Me," last evening . . . Ben Welles, son of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, was greeted on all sides by his many Boston friends who haven't seen much of him since his graduation last June . . . and the audience was literally packed with young social song and dance enthusiasts . . . Mrs. Louis Bader wore a beautiful fuschia taffeta gown under her long sweeping ermine wrap and Mrs. Saltonstall Meyer was wrapped in lavish silver fox furs . . .

At the Plymouth Theater, a large and enthusiastic audience of Theater Guild subscribers greeted the opening of "Golden Boy" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Forrester A. Clark came up from the shore for a little informal theater party in honor of their cousin, Margaret Beadleston of New York . . . She is a very pretty blonde and set off her coloring with a lovely dress of fuschia velvet . . . Hugh Bancroft, Jr., escorted vivacious little Bettina Gray, who has acted in several of the summer plays at Cohasset, Hugh's home town . . . Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., wore another of her beautiful gowns, this one made of black taffeta with a panel and train of violet velvet . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodale were also there as were Mrs. Alvan Fuller with Mrs. Horace Morison, Ellen Moseley, her mother, Mrs. Ben P. P. Moseley, and Jane Harte, all from the North Shore; Marietta Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gavin, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Samuel Newman and Mrs. Robert Prouty.

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## Debs to Model at Benefit

MISS JANE LEE, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Beacon street, is chairman of the group of debs who will be mannequins at the South End Day Nursery benefit luncheon, fashion show and bridge, Wednesday, October 26, at the Copley-Plaza . . . Mrs. Lawrence Swift and Mrs. Leslie Claff will model gowns and furs for the matron . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French is chairman of the fashion show, with her assistants including Mrs. Joseph McCoole, Mrs. William C. Keene and Mrs. Walter Mansfield . . .

MR. AND MRS. NATHANIEL HAMLEN of Wayland were among the prominent socialites at the Shubert opening of "Leave It to Me." They have just returned from a honeymoon trip to Europe. The bride is the former Evelyn Hollingsworth.

# First-Nighters

Premiere at Shubert Smart Event

Boston Evening American Photo

ALL THE GIRLS were envious of Nancy Sears last evening for she was escorted to the opening of "Leave It to Me" at the Shubert by Vinton Freedley, Jr., son of the producer. Vint, Jr., wrote most of the lyrics for last year's Hasty Pudding show. Nancy is the post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sears of Chestnut Hill.

# Hallowe'en Fete By Junior Aid Leaguers

[illegible] Junior Aid Leaguers [illegible] Cheer Character [illegible] Country Ball [illegible] Hallowe'en [illegible] Junior Aid League [illegible] Ballroom [illegible] October, to [illegible] Junior privileged [illegible]

Mary O'Connell, chairman, has arranged an event [illegible] for the young crowd. There [illegible] additional prizes of every variety [illegible] contest and dance [illegible] and [illegible]

Heading the reception committee [illegible] Dorothy O'Connell, [illegible] assisted by Miss Aiden [illegible] Marion Parton and Evelyn Cole [illegible] of Jamaica Plain; Miss [illegible] Peters of Crescent Hill; Eleanor [illegible] Lee of Lenox; Patricia Lucas [illegible] East Milton; [illegible] Margaret Mary [illegible] Helen Somers [illegible] directing the ticket sale.

Assisting with plans for the Hallowe'en fete are Dorothy Murray of Dorchester, Mary Moore of Brighton, Madeline Cogger of Jamaica Plain, and Agnes Hicks and Jessie Pratt, both of Dorchester.

# Arboretum Club Opens Season

[illegible] Arboretum Club of Jamaica Plain [illegible] and Evergreen [illegible] morning [illegible] Arnold Arboretum [illegible] Meeting House [illegible] Hall.

Mrs. Thomas F. Anderson, president, presided [illegible] Mrs. Walter Terry [illegible] Among the evening [illegible] was served with the [illegible] supper.

Those assisting [illegible] the [illegible] during this season [illegible] Mrs. Mary L. Bent, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frank [illegible] Mrs. Ivan F. Eaton, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. G. Peter McDonald and Mrs. James [illegible]

Among those [illegible] are Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frank [illegible] Mrs. Walter [illegible] Mrs. Charles Winn and Sara Creary.

# Harvard Group Plans Bridge

[illegible] Harvard Musical Revue [illegible] Club [illegible] Square [illegible] October 26, at [illegible] afternoon.

Assisting [illegible] are [illegible] Mrs. Chester [illegible] of the Myles [illegible] Mrs. Harold Swanton, Mrs. Hamilton Stevens, Mrs. Louis Curtis and Mrs. Robert Strong. Will Irish [illegible] are [illegible] Mrs. Richard B. Sorge of Mrs. Samuel Eliot Morison, Mrs. Forrest Gerrish, Mrs. Harry Gilly of [illegible]

# First Concert For Youth

If you want to attend the first of a series of Symphony Concerts for Young People [illegible] afternoon at Symphony Hall, you must [illegible] of your high [illegible] age to accompany [illegible] the committee [illegible] that it may not [illegible] theory of [illegible]

Included among the [illegible] are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mackey, Mrs. Richard S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Ernest Amies, Mrs. Thomas H. S. Shattuck, Mrs. James [illegible] Mrs. Lawrence J. Webster, Mrs. Guy Warren and Mrs. Wilmer M. Souther.

## Guild Sponsors Rummage Sale

Guild of Infant Saviour will hold a rummage sale, Thursday, from 10 to 6, in Paine Memorial Hall, Appleton and Berkeley streets, Boston.

Mrs. George Warren Smith is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole, Mrs. Daniel Lynch and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell.

## Cenacle Lecture Tomorrow

"Budapest and the Eucharistic Congress" is the title of the illustrated lecture being presented by Mary Brennan, president of the Chapel Guard of the Cenacle at the convent tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. William T. Haley, vice president, is general chairman.

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# BOSTON CRIME REPORTER by FRED MAC ISAAC

## Murphy Breaks Away From Kidnapers

### What Has Happened:

*Addison Francis Murphy, roving reporter, gets a job in a Boston newspaper and undertakes the solution of the strange murder of Dolores Vanini, fantastical artists' model, shot in her apartment.*

*Murphy finds Quentin Robbins, young portrait painter, in prison facing conviction and execution. Miss Phyllis May, Robbins' debutante fiancee, promises to assist the reporter.*

*Soon Murphy discovers that a mysterious Mr. Smith occupied the apartment across the alley from the slain girl's. Murphy suspects that by planting a hand across this alley Smith used it to cross over to the girl's room.*

*Following this discovery, a lawyer, notorious for underworld connections, offers the reporter a $5000 bribe to leave town. When he refuses, Murphy is pursued by hired killers.*

*By good luck Murphy learns that "Smith" is actually Tyro Hall, powerful Boston racketeer and loan money-lender. Leaving "Smith's" office, Murphy is seized, drugged and taken to sea in a fishing boat.*

*In today's chapter, Murphy effects his escape.*

### Now Continue:

#### CHAPTER EIGHT.

(Characters, names and addresses in this story are fictitious, no reference to actual persons or places is intended.)

Reporter Murphy, in the kidnapers' vessel, lighted another match and observed, either foreward or aft, he couldn't tell which, a small door about two feet square, and about four feet above the floor of the hold.

He reached it as the match went out.

It was a means of access to the hold when the sea was too rough to open the hatch. He pushed against it . . . Fastened but it gave a little.

He thrust his shoulder against it and it flew open revealing a cabin rammed with bunks, a cold Franklin stove in the middle of the room . . . Empty.

Murphy pulled himself through the opening and crossed the cabin to an exit reached by three steps. This he pushed open cautiously.

He found himself in a two-foot passage betweeen deck house and stern.

The wheel was located on the roof of the deck house and there was a man in it, a big muscular who was steering. Another was standing nearby.

It was night, to be sure, but many stars. Away off Murphy could see shore lights. He guessed was a two-masted schooner of the rig known as knockabout. There was a fresh breeze and rough seas were on. He heard voices amidships. He looked astern and saw a dory at the end of a towline.

**MURPHY ESCAPES**

Without hesitation he went over the stern, hand over hand on the towline. It had been taut but it sagged and he went up to his waist in cold water. He grasped the bow of the dory as it rushed at him and pulled himself aboard.

Having spent a few months during a dull period . . . the newspaper game as a deckhand on a lake schooner, Murphy knew about knots, and in a few minutes was able to cast loose the dory.

And then he discovered that the boat contained no oars.

The dory rode the waves like a cork and shipped almost no water.

Murphy found the night air uncomfortable, being wet from the waist down, but there was nothing he could do about it so, eventually, he laid down in the bottom of the boat and went to sleep.

**SCOOPED BY RIVAL!**

The following afternoon about 3 o'clock, the fishing schooner Alice K. landed him at the fish pier in South Boston. The stolen dory had been sighted at dawn, apparently empty and as nothing was always have use for a dory, the skipper of the Alice K. had picked this one up and found a man asleep in it.

Tom Gorman met his reporter by request at Brock's waterfront cafe on Atlantic avenue.

"I want to see you," he had declared over the telephone.

"Yes, I have replies to the cablegram. No, I'll tell you nothing. Yes, I can get down to Brocks'. Be there in 15 minutes."

His manner was hostile, the reporter noted as his chief was getting out of the cab.

He glowered at the young man standing in the doorway of the cafe and pushed by him and went up the flight of stairs to the restaurant.

"Before you say anything," the city editor said nastily when they were seated at a table, "take a squint at this."

He handed Murphy a copy of the rival morning paper.

**"MOTIVE FOR VANINI MURDER DISCOVERED," Murphy read aloud. "DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAKES PUBLIC NEW EVIDENCE WHICH HE SAYS CONFIRMS DYING ACCUSATION AGAINST ARTIST, QUENTIN ROBBINS."**

*"District Attorney Daniel Powers, late last night, supplied a Journal reporter with details of the latest development in the Vanini murder case," the story began.*

*"Robbins while in Paris had a love affair with his model Dolores Vanini, abandoned her, and came to Boston where he opened a studio.*

*"In Boston he made the acquaintance of Miss Phyllis May, beautiful society girl, and became engaged to her.*

*"Miss May is the daughter of Ronald May, millionaire exporter. The engagement was kept a secret because the father was certain to object to a penniless artist as a son-in-law and the young couple were planning to elope.*

*"Dolores Vanini appeared upon the scene. Learning of the engagement, she threatened to go to Miss May and expose the past life of her fiance.*

*"Robbins went to her apartment to plead with her and when she persisted in her determination, he killed her.*

*"As the public already knows, Miss Vanini was conscious when a doctor and police sergeant arrived and had just time to murmur that Quentin Robbins had shot her when she went into a coma and never recovered consciousness.*

*"The district attorney stated that her accusation made in the presence of witnesses was really all he required for a conviction, but Robbins' need to keep from his fiancee the knowledge that there had been another woman in his life supplied a logical motive for the crime."*

Well," said Murphy after reading the screed "they haven't got hold of the right picture anyway."

Scooped on our own story," commented Gorman bitterly. "We reopen the case for the benefit of our competitors. You're a hell of a reporter."

**PARIS REPORTS**

"Did you bring the cablegram with you?"

Gorman drew an envelope from his pocket and flung it disgustedly across the table. It was a cable from the Spheres Paris correspondent.

REGNIER HAD NO PUPIL NAMED QUENTIN ROBBINS. DOLORES VANINI WAS THE FRIEND OF ALPHONSE GALTIER, FRENCH THIEF, CONVICTED AND SENT TO DEVIL'S ISLAND TEN MONTHS AGO UPON EVIDENCE OF JOSEPH MORTIMER, AMERICAN ARTIST. MORTIMER LEFT FRANCE AFTER FRIENDS OF GALTIER HAD MADE AN ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE. VANINI WAS DEPORTED TO ITALY AS AN UNDESIRABLE.

"Helpful?" asked Gorman ironically.

The reporter grinned ruthlessly. "Not very, Jason, but the Journal is just attracting attention to the Vanini case again, which makes everything hotsy when we spring the real story in a couple of days. Now let me tell you what I've discovered."

"Well," said Gorman after the reporter had finished, "it looks as though Smith was paying the girl's bail, and it is obvious that he will go to any lengths to remain out of the limelight.

"If you can find people who saw him pass the cablegram to Miss May, or who saw her read it, or who saw her face when she read it, or who saw her tear it up, or who saw her throw it in the waste basket, or who saw her burn it, you think you'll have a case, but why didn't you mention the name of Robbins?"

**"SEE YOU LATER"**

"Use a little sense," I said. "I'm not about to put Tom Dorr on the cablegram."

"Sure, Dorr was a big help. He's sitting in the Waldorf now, isn't he?"

"Make a note of it, Smith."

"Well," said Gorman grudgingly, "if he burns you off we'll have a story though I don't see how it will be worth the money I've invested in you. As for Robbins, he'll get the chair as sure as my name is Tom Gorman."

"See you later, Gorman," said Murphy. "Shake."

Gorman laughed. "Oh, sure. You're doing pretty well at that, Murphy. I won't say luck."

Immediately Murphy telephoned Miss Phyllis May. He asked her to see him for a few minutes and she readily agreed.

A half hour later the two discussed a point. It was a delicate matter. But Murphy was determined to go to any limit to prove Robbins' innocence.

"There is nothing I won't do to save Quentin," Miss May vowed. "The whole world may think he killed Dolores Vanini, but I know he is innocent. We must free him before it is too late."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

DEB PHYLLIS MAY CONSOLES Reporter Murphy. "There is nothing I won't do to save Quentin," she vows. "The whole world may think he killed Dolores Vanini, but I know he is innocent. We must free him before it is too late." In the picture, Frank C. McLean, Boston Evening American police reporter, takes the part of Murphy; Miss Mae Iwins, that of Miss May.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — *The Monkeys on His Family Tree* — By Brandon Walsh

THANK YOU MISS GAARD — I GOTTA PRIVATE MAID — SHE'S AWFUL NICE — MR JAMES INSISTED SHE STAY TO WAIT ON ME — SHE FIXES MY HAIR AN HELPS ME TO DRESS AN' EVERYTHING —
OF COURSE, DEAR — MR. JAMES WISHES YOU TO BE TREATED AS THOUGH YOU WERE HIS OWN DAUGHTER —
HONEST? I THINK MR JAMES IS THE NICEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD
YES, MR JAMES IS A FINE PERSON — MODEST — AND WELL BRED — A REAL GENTLEMAN
HONEST, HE ACTS LIKE HE WASN'T A GENTLEMAN AT ALL — HE ACTS PROUD AN' SNOOTY — HE DOESN'T EVEN CARRY A CANE WHEN HE WALKS —
MR JAMES ALWAYS LAUGHS AT ME — TO EVERYONE JUST LIKE OF SOCIETY
RICH AT ALL BUT KNOWS ALL HIS RELATIVES ALL SUCH — 'CAUSE THEY'RE SO PROUD AN' POLITE
RICH?? WHO, ME? AIN'T — AIN'T WANTA TO SAY THAT I ARE
MR JAMES' RELATIVES

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# U. S. Harmful To Insurance

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Economic Commentator

**NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (INS)—New economic trends, especially the low interest rate policy of the Federal Administration, are raising serious problems for the great life insurance companies of the nation.**

These tendencies make it difficult if not impossible, for prudent managers of life insurance investment portfolios to earn a return on invested funds at the accustomed rate.

In a sense, real savings in the form of life insurance premiums must compete for investment outlets with the hoarding of idle money created by business uncertainty.

Thus in a new form, Gresham's law that bad money drives out good is working. Good life insurance money is being hard pressed by competitive fiat bank credit money.

**RAISES COST**

The net effect on policyholders is to raise the cost of life insurance protection. It is [illegible] maintain interest yields [illegible] to reduced premium prices [illegible] decade but [illegible] to pay.

The New York companies are [illegible] another reduction in policy forms on December 1 next.

Taking advantage of advance knowledge of the impending change, life underwriters are seeking to induce prospects to "buy now." They are using the technique of wildcat promoters who in the wicked old pre-regulation days used to whet the public buying appetite by announcing that on a specific date the price of the stock would be raised.

Typical of the current solicitation, one agency manager in a letter to life insurance underwriters pointed out:

**"Within the next few weeks all of the life insurance companies operating in New York state will make sweeping changes in their (new) policy contracts.**

**"These changes, the most drastic ever made by a large group of life insurance companies at one time, will involve increases in rates, reductions in cash values, reductions in benefits to beneficiaries and to insureds, and a number of other changes that will affect every (new) purchaser of life insurance."**

**DISADVANTAGEOUS**

These changes in form, of course, do not affect existing outstanding insurance policies.

In view of the reported impending changes, it would seem disadvantageous for those contemplating the purchase of new and additional life insurance to delay.

If there is anything in the Ford philosophy of striving to give the customer more for less than the contemplated changes are scarcely designed to reverse the adverse trend this year in life insurance sales. For the first nine months of the year, the decline in sales as compared with a year ago amounted to 22½ per cent.

# U. S. Economics Called Normal

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (INS)—Economic conditions in the United States are normal having dropped from a high point to which they were lifted artificially, and it is time "to go ahead on that basis and cease shadowboxing."

That the American Bankers' Association was told in annual convention here by its president, L. M. Schumaker of Philadelphia.

Representing bankers as among the farmers' best customers, Tom Smith, secretary, said they buy annually more than one-third of the nation's wheat crop at a cost of $353,000,000, spend $8,000,000 for butter and other dairy products, $33,000,000 for eggs, $6,000,000 for fruit and vegetables, $26,000,000 for milk and milk products.

# Business Index Shows Sharp Improvement

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

The business index which the [illegible] follows and writes about weekly, rose sharply for the latest week. It not only set a new high for the year to date but did so [illegible] the efforts of its [illegible] components.

The new peak as well as the manner in which it was attained are a source of [illegible] tion since no later than last week it was forecast here.

Another point worth making is that the index line has crossed the average level for last December and is following an angle of inclination which compares favorably with a year ago and with 1936.

It is 1936 that interests us as the recoveries of then and now have much in common.

They started at about the same time and were temporarily set back in comparable weeks. Now if the analogy is carried further there will not be an interruption until the end of November, by which time 10 index points will be added.

Automobile production and building contracts awarded take the honors for the latest rise. The former moved up from 30.7 to 45.5, the latter from 50.8 to 57.3. Many powerful stimulants for broad scale recovery they obviously are promising a duplication of 1936.

One great difference between now and then is the healthy condition of banking. When it did not feed the earlier recovery the activity line flattened out preliminary to a steep slide. With it present we do not fear a similar disappointment.

A pat on the back should also be given cotton deliveries in the Administrative and Research Corporation's index which is used in these studies. It jumped from 76.6 to 86.5.

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**The market is running into the profit taking squalls that we have every right to expect from now on. How far prices will be blown off their charted bullish course is a matter of great debate among technicians. We are in favor of leaving the niceties of reaction limits to others. Market action itself should furnish the best of all guides.**

**Sometimes after the registering of a bull market signal prices swarm to new highs for a week or so and then react to approximately the points at which the bull signal was given.**

**On the Dow-Jones index that would be about 146 and 31 for industrials and rails respectively. However, if volume contracts and selling dries up and selected issues do not show a disposition to match the downward progress of the market as a whole we will not wait to buy, limits not being reached to the contrary.**

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Notebook . . . Figures coming to hand on Coca Cola indicate the company is still in the growing stage. . . . Total sales despite depression are holding at 1938 levels. . . . Which means production figures are about 63 per cent above 1929. . . . Sugar requirements are said to have been covered for two years ahead at advantageous levels.

# Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

| | | Last | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|
| Air Reduction | (3) | 65 | ½ |
| Allied Chem | (6) | 192 | 2 |
| Amer Bank N | (3) | 20¼ | 1 |
| American Can | (4) | 102½ | 1¼ |
| Amer Smelt | (2.25) | 75⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Amer Sugar | (1.40) | 28 | ¼ |
| Amer Tel & T | (9) | 148 | ¼ |
| American Tob B | (5) | 80 | ⅛ |
| Am W Wks P | (5) | 13⅛ | ⅛ |
| Anaconda | (2) | 32 | 1 |
| Atlantic Ref | (2) | 26 | ⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | (.40) | 4⅝ | ⅛ |
| Baldwin Loco | (1.40) | 46 | ⅛ |
| Bethlehem Steel | (5) | 58 | ⅛ |
| Boston & Me | (1.50) | 24 | ¼ |
| Briggs Mfg | (2) | 42½ | ⅛ |
| Bruns Mfg | (2) | 34½ | ⅛ |
| Bruns M-B | (2) | 10 | ¼ |
| Case (J I) | (6) | 94 | 1⅛ |
| Case (J I) Pf | (7) | 141 | 1 |
| Cerro de Pasco | | 42½ | ⅛ |
| Chrysler | (5) | 80 | ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola | (3) | 179 | |
| Colum G & E | (1.60) | 9 | ⅛ |
| Comwlth Edison | (4) | 28 | ⅛ |
| Consol Oil | (.60) | 5⅝ | ⅛ |
| Consol Oil Pf | (3) | 52½ | ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub | (1) | 44 | ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub Pf | (7) | 67½ | 2 |
| Dodge Mfg | (1.50) | 20 | |
| Eastman Kodak | (7) | 192½ | ⅛ |
| Electric Auto-Lite | (2) | 72¼ | ⅛ |
| du Pont | (4.50) | 146 | 1 |
| Fairbanks Morse | (1) | 179 | |
| Ford Motor Ltd | (.50) | 33 | ⅛ |
| Freeport Sulph | (2) | 35 | ⅛ |
| General Elec | (.60) | 45⅝ | ⅛ |
| General Foods | (2) | 37 | ⅛ |
| Gen Motors | (3) | 49⅛ | ⅛ |
| Gillette Saf Raz | (.50) | 8⅝ | |
| Gimbel Bros | (.50) | 30⅝ | 1 |
| Great N Pfd | (3) | 22 | ⅛ |
| Homestake M | (4.20) | 64¼ | ⅛ |
| Int Harv | (2.50) | 63½ | ⅛ |
| Inter Nickel | (.60) | 54 | ⅛ |
| Int Paper | (2.50) | 43½ | |
| Int T&T | | 9⅜ | |
| Johns Manv | (4.75) | 105⅜ | ⅛ |
| Kennec Cop | (.50) | 48⅛ | ⅛ |
| L & Ow Bird | (.75) | 55 | ⅛ |
| Loews Incorp | (.62½) | 54 | ⅛ |
| Mont Ward | (1.80) | 51½ | ⅛ |
| Nash Kely | (1.20) | 9⅜ | |
| Nat Biscuit | (1.60) | 25 | |
| Nat Dairy | (.80) | 14¼ | ⅛ |
| Nat Distil | (.20) | 27 | 1⅛ |
| New York Cent | | 19½ | ⅛ |
| No Am Co | (.90) | 24½ | ⅛ |
| No Pacific | | 11⅜ | ⅛ |
| Owens-Illinois | (1.50) | 73¼ | ⅛ |
| Penn R R | (1.50) | 21 | ⅛ |
| Phillips Morr | (6.75) | 139 | 1⅜ |
| Phillips Pet | (2) | 37¼ | ⅛ |
| Pub Serv NJ | (1.60) | 33¾ | ⅛ |
| Pullman | (1.50) | 32 | ⅛ |
| Radio Corp pf | (3.50) | 64 | ⅛ |
| Republic Steel | | 19 | |
| Safeway Strs | (.75) | 19⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Schenley Dist | (.40) | 19½ | 1⅛ |
| Sears Roebuck | (3) | 77 | ⅛ |
| Simmons Co | (2.25) | 32⅜ | ⅛ |
| Socony Vac | (.50) | 13¼ | ⅛ |
| Southern Pac | | 19¼ | ⅛ |
| Stand Oil Ind | (1) | 28⅜ | |
| Stand Oil NJ | (1) | 52¼ | ⅛ |
| Stone & West | | 12⅜ | ⅛ |
| Swift & Co | (1.20) | 18¼ | ⅛ |
| Texas Corp | (2) | 41⅜ | ⅛ |
| Un Carb & C | (2.40) | 87½ | ⅛ |
| Union Pacific | (6) | 94 | |
| United Air | (.50) | 33½ | ⅛ |
| United Drug | (.75) | 5⅜ | ⅛ |
| United Fruit | (3) | 63 | ⅛ |
| U S Ind Alcoh | | 26½ | ⅛ |
| U S Rubber | | 52⅜ | |
| U S Smelt & R | (4) | 70 | 1 |
| U S Steel Corp | (4) | 63¼ | ⅛ |
| U S Steel pf | (7) | 117 | ⅛ |
| West Union | (2.25) | 29 | ⅛ |
| West Air Brake | (1) | 24⅜ | ⅛ |
| Westinghouse | (2) | 117 | 2⅜ |
| Woolworth | (2.40) | 47½ | |
| Yellow T & C | | 20¼ | ⅛ |
| Youngs&T | (3.25) | 45½ | 1⅜ |

(a) Paid last year (b) Declared thus far for payment in 1938. (c) Exclusive of extras in cash stock or both.

# Sales Tax Plan Here Assailed

Speaking at Philadelphia Manager Daniel Bloomfield of Boston's Retail Trade Board roundly denounced the sales tax and those who want a part of Massachusetts law.

**"It's a menace," he went on. "The people of the Commonwealth must keep it out of here and overthrow politicians who advocate it.**

**"The sales tax falls heaviest on people in modest circumstances and the poor."**

Bloomfield said a sales tax would not only penalize buyers but hinder retailers in their effort to keep afloat.

HOURLY
# PLAY-BY-PLAY
IN THE
# STOCK MARKET

**Stock prices were carried backward at the opening today by a sharp burst of selling orders. But pressure relaxed shortly afterwards and some specialties immediately took to the comeback trail.**

# Whose Fault Is Depression? Look at Facts

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—[illegible]

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# Wool Mart Slow, Quotations Firm

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (INS)—[illegible]

# Westinghouse Quits Profit Sharing Bonus

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (INS)—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has omitted the monthly profit-sharing bonus paid to 40,000 workers continuously since May, 1936.

The recent decline in profits caused the suspension. The rate of bonus reached a high of 16 per cent in August, 1937, then declined steadily until it was 1 per cent last month.

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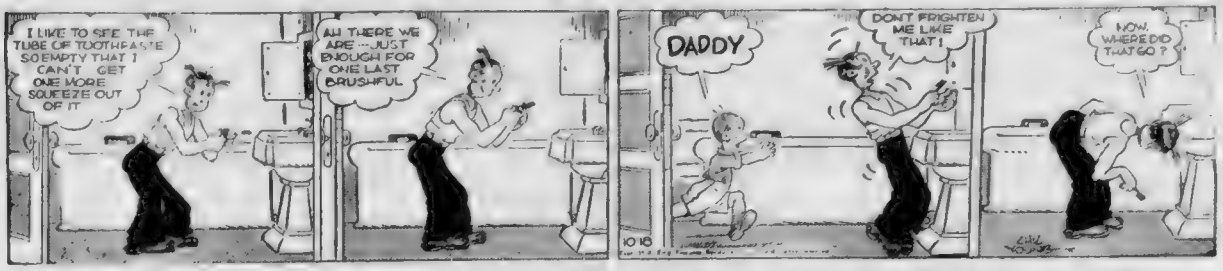
By Chick Young


I LIKE TO SEE THE TUBE OF TOOTHPASTE SO EMPTY THAT I CAN'T GET ONE MORE SQUEEZE OUT OF IT
AH THERE WE ARE — JUST ENOUGH FOR ONE LAST BRUSHFUL
DADDY
DON'T FRIGHTEN ME LIKE THAT!
NOW, WHERE DO THAT GO?

POPEYE

## Standing Room Only

By E. C. Segar

THE KING DOES NOT ANSWER OUR DEMAND FOR AN APOLOGY
VERY WELL LET'S TAKE ACTION
I KNOW WHO SPRINKLED PEPPER ON OUR KA-BABAGE, IT WAS WIMPY
WIMPY?
YES, WIMPY!
WIMPY NEEDS A GOOD SWIFT KICK
HOW CAN WE KICK HIM, BILL?
WELL WE WILL KICK EVERYBODY IN DEMONIA UNTIL WE KICK WIMPY!
OKAY, LET'S GET STARTED
DEMONIA IS A LOVELY PLACE WHEN THE DEMONS BEHAVE
HEAVENS!
WHAM!

SKIPPY

## A Financial Problem

By Percy L. Crosby

YOU GO UPSTAIRS TO MY ROOM WHERE IT'S QUIET AN' FIGURE OUT WHAT IT'LL COST TO RUN A FRANKFURT ROAST FOR THE CLUB MEMBERS.
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SECRET AGENT X-9

## A "G-Man" Gets Caught in the Draft

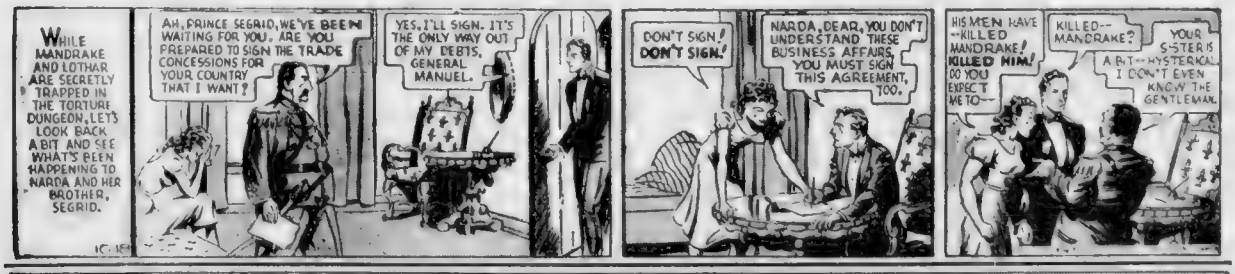
By Robert Storm

IT'S FOR YOU, MR. SHELBY- YOUR CHIEF WANTS TO SPEAK WITH YOU!
ME?! ER.. WAIT, I'M SURE
HELLO! SHELBY? I WAS WORRIED MAN WHY DIDN'T YOU REPORT? WHAT? SAY, WHAT'S THIS? I DON'T RECOGNIZE YOUR VOICE.
YEAH (COUGH).. I GOT A (COUGH) TERRIBLE COLD.... CAN'T (SNEEZE) SPEAK AT.. AT (COUGH) ALL
THAT'S FUNNY A MOMENT AGO HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY COLD
SLICK, PUT ON THE SPOT, TRIES TO CARRY THROUGH A BLUFF.
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK, MR ED.. SHELBY... JUST GOING TO GET MY PIPE!
TO SOLVE THE RIDDLE, CAPTAIN MATTHEWS DECIDES ON A LITTLE TRICK....

MANDRAKE

## A Blank Dotted Line

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


WHILE MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR ARE SECRETLY TRAPPED IN THE TORTURE DUNGEON, LET'S LOOK BACK A BIT AND SEE WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING TO NARDA AND HER BROTHER, SEGRID.
AH, PRINCE SEGRID, WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU. ARE YOU PREPARED TO SIGN THE TRADE CONCESSIONS FOR YOUR COUNTRY THAT I WANT?
YES, I'LL SIGN. IT'S THE ONLY WAY OUT OF MY DEBTS, GENERAL MANUEL.
DON'T SIGN! DON'T SIGN!
NARDA, DEAR, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND THESE BUSINESS AFFAIRS. YOU MUST SIGN THIS AGREEMENT, TOO.
HIS MEN HAVE KILLED MANDRAKE! KILLED HIM! DO YOU EXPECT ME TO—
KILLED— MANDRAKE?
YOUR SISTER IS A BIT— HYSTERICAL. I DON'T EVEN KNOW THE GENTLEMAN.

# Austen Lake

## Roundup of Football's Slug-Nutty Derelicts

**WE ARE NOW IN THE PERENNIAL whacky-season when the National magazines go on a pathological spree against college football. Their blather circles around the same annual orbit, from "Pigskin Psychosis" and "The All-America Fable" to "The College Circus" and "Slugnutty Martyrs." There is as much truth in their fiction as there is silver in a hotel coffee pot.**

AUSTEN LAKE

**One word-huckster has resurrected the yearly wheeze about "most ex-varsity football players winding up slap-happy, neurotics, arthritics, or just debilitated dimwits from being busted repititiously about skull and body." He claims to have been a former Columbia athlete in that medicine-show period when the players wore bamboo shin plasters, rubber false faces, and were known as "hayheads" because they wore their hair a la House of David. And he concludes by observing that in 25 years the only change he can see is that nowadays the stars are jolted about the head so much that "when they break down with diseases their minds are so anesthetized that they are spared the mental anguish which normal patients endure."**

Yes Sir! The great body of varsity ex's are candidates for the giggle academy where you would get a tin cup and a [illegible] examine some of our more notable examples, from the old days at Mason Park High to Exeter Academy and Lafayette.

### *It's a Sad Tale Mates*

**WELL THERE WAS THAT SLUGGY-NUTTY derelict named Rex Tugwell, until lately a Roosevelt brain trusier, who was a veritable mountain goat in his Masten day and who wound up making molasses at $25,000 a year. We used to call him "Snivels" from the way he snuffed up his nose bleed which began to drool at the first onslaught because he habitually tackled by inserting his head between a ball carrier's legs and tossing him with a twist of his neck.**

You may recall Fido Kempton, the vest pocket quarterback at Malden, Exeter and Yale, who used to strap himself in a straight-jacket to keep his parts from being jumbled like a Spanish omelet and then m[illegible] through the opposition like mumps in an orphanage. On one end of [illegible] there was Roger Lowe, present chairman of Ar[illegible] Board of Seedmen and also a downtown business man who [illegible] with Indianola Sarsaparilla Pat Ham and Pennsylvania be[illegible] [illegible] a half [illegible] with the [illegible] Yellow Jackets, the Canton Bull [illegible] the [illegible] Steelers. And if you think he's slugnutty [illegible] a [illegible] at tombstone or a misfit traffic light, or try to wangle a job in the Arlington Park Department for your Aunt [illegible]

### *Poor Charley, Eddie and Chet*

**ON THE OTHER EXETER END THERE WAS a character named Charley Comerford, who ate light bulbs for breakfast, rented his chin to New Hampshire farmers for fall plowing and once carried away the temporary bleachers and part of the iron work in the Yale stadium with a rolling block. Charley sells insurance in gross lots, never loses a customer and helps coach N. Y. U. in his spare time.**

Also there was a martyr called Eddie Casey, who captained that Exeter team and later [illegible] for Harvard. He was built like a chorus girl and had to [illegible] clear to his insteps. But he [illegible] the knack of [illegible] into a slippery fluid like melted sheepsuet and leaving through opposing players. Or he would unscrew him[illegible] and [illegible] with the top of a hot water bottle or go toe dancing on a dime. Being never taller than 160 pounds he took his share of bruises and wound up by getting a golden kiss from the [illegible] [illegible] of Sport as [illegible] of the local Youth move[illegible]

And there was a wreck named Chester LaRoche, who in his Exeter and Yale days had a [illegible] development like a pan of Parker House [illegible] and who used to [illegible] across his middle so he could bust [illegible] with a [illegible] twitch of his torso. And it pains me to re[illegible] that Chet ended as President of a National advertising syndicate [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] offices, corps of lipstick stenographers and $[illegible] a year.

### *Some Also Failed*

**THE PITIFUL LIST COULD BE STRETCHED indefinitely, like Big Pete Maxfield, the Lafayette tackle, who turned orthopedic surgeon and gets $25 if he just twiddles your little toe. Or Freddy Luhr, the Lafayette center with the undentable head, who builds bridges, factories and subway systems in Pittsburgh. Or Dave McCummess, the ex-Exeter and Lehigh fullback, who sells trainloads of cellophane, baby nipples, impervium, corset snaps, durolite and garter clasps for duPont. Or Bunny Lerch, the Harrisburg prosecutor and legal loop-hole finder; Bing Gaynor, the cement magnate, Potsy Williams, the Methodist minister, and Ty Hammond, the Army Colonel.**

I could mention some pathetic failures, too. One shot himself in a roadside ditch, another became a brilliant alcoholic, one absconded with

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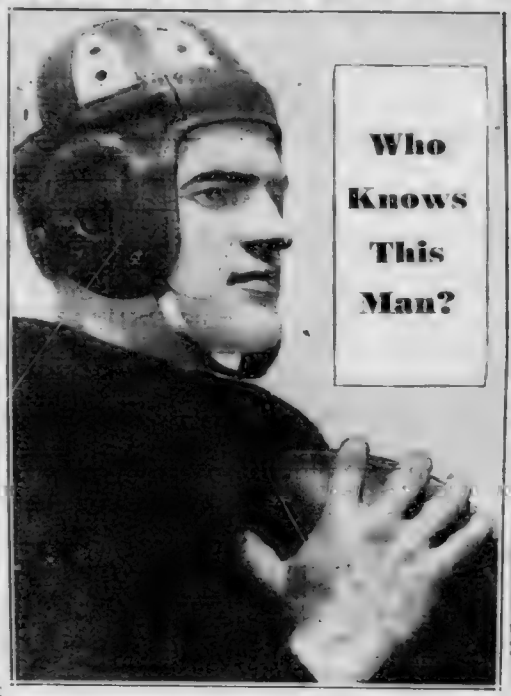
# Crimson Gridders Rested for Green




Boston Evening American Photo

**You don't hear much of Sanford Courter but you'll see a lot of him in Stadium Saturday. He quarterbacks Dartmouth's widely publicized MacLeod, Howe and Hutchinson.**

## Harvard Plans Air Attack

Coach Dick Harlow has definitely decided against any contact work for his Harvard varsity gridders in preparation for the game with Dartmouth next Saturday.

The Crimson first-stringers are in better shape and in better spirit than they were following the Cornell game, but rather than risk the chance of any of them sustaining [illegible] he thinks the most has been [illegible] a scrimmage than for the second successive week.

Every player on the squad was able to don a uniform and take part in today's drill.

Austin Harding, who was feared lost to the team indefinitely is now given an even chance of being ready for play against the Big Green.

**CRIMSON GETS ON CREDIT**

The diminutive halfback, victim of a painful shoulder injury early in the Army game is back on the job allowing with Frank Foley in signal drill and the doctors will decide by Thursday whether he [illegible] will have the benefit of his skill and experience against the Indians.

Chief Boston, whose service against the Soldiers was of heroic [illegible] contact in kicking, five points [illegible] the records a mending rapidly and while Harlow plans no [illegible] with his starting lineup of [illegible] Saturday, a scrub [illegible] he will [illegible] than kick [illegible] the Dartmouth game.

The same [illegible] that was followed yesterday will be observed again today.

The varsity performers, except [illegible] will have light work lasting probably not more than an hour, and then with the non-[illegible]-ters of last Saturday use Dartmouth plays in a scrimmage.

**OUT OF MARK TOMORROW**

From tomorrow on, though, all hands will be forced to step in it.

**Dartmouth being the nation's highest scoring major team at this writing and its backfield of Capt. MacLeod, Hutchinson, Howe and Courter being rated the greatest in the East, with the possible exception of the Pittsburgh quartet, Mr. Harlow and his aids will no doubt concentrate on trying to improve their defenses, which yielded 20 points in each of first three games as the Crimson fell before Brown, Cornell and Army.**

Offensively, the Cambridge coach[illegible] will unquestionably stress passing, not only because the aerial game has proven the Harlow yards most effective attacking weapon to date but also because the biggest flaw noted in Dartmouth's play this fall has been its pass defense.

**PASS DEFENSE WEAK**

The Indians were almost scored on by Princeton and had 13 points scored against them by Brown as a result of being caught flat footed by hapless passers.

With a free scoring contest expected public interest in the game is rapidly nearing fever pitch.

Judging from the advance sale of tickets, the largest crowd to see Storm the stadium this fall will be in attendance at the kick-off.

# Temple Machine Geared Up for B. C.

By WILL CONNELL

**Gil Dobie's hardest job of the year is at hand as his Eagles get ready for Friday night, when they meet Temple at Philadelphia.**

For a big, tough, fast Temple team is on edge for this one, and playing under lights and at home might knock over any team in the land right now.

Dobie's assignment here is difficult. He sends an unbeaten, untied group against a twice drubbed team on which few fans have an accurate line.

Pitt and Texas Christian bowled Temple, and the Owls were underdogs going into last Friday night's duel with Bucknell.

Then Pop Warner's line ground down the good Bucknell wallopers and his Jack Beetle, Mac Lukac and Al Nichols in the backfield lashed to a four touchdown win.

**TEMPLE GEARED UP**

What was the answer? Simply this—Temple has at last become the good team it was rated before the season started. Now it's geared up for B. C. just when pressure is on the Eagles with many followers dreaming of a perfect year after the dramatic win over Detroit.

That's why Dobie has many things on his mind just now. He'd like to win this one, but knows his team must be far better than against Detroit to come home from Philly with record intact.

Temple is a typical Warner team running plenty of double and some triple reverses. The line was mediocre but, tempered by the heavy fire of Pitt and Texas Christian is a very good match for the strong B. C. seven.

Judging from reports of Temple against Bucknell, the first backfield of Stevens, Beetle, Lukac and Nichols is a better unit, more polished and competent, than any one Eagle quartet. Certainly it will at least be on par with the visiting four. It looks as though B. C. would miss Ira Jivilekian very much this week.

ERNIE SCHWORTZER

**B. C. LINEUP UNCERTAIN**

B. C. may start Henry Toczylowski, quarter; Andy Bomarck and Felix Gioioff, halfbacks, and Dave Lucey at full. This is subject to change without notice.

The first line [illegible] rather uncertain, too, though it is likely to have Dick Harrison and Gene Goodreault, ends; Joe Manzo and Andy Lentini, tackles; George Kerr and Ernie Schwortzer, guards, and Ralph Worth, center.

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# Bruins Scrimmage At Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 19—With Eddie Shore the only missing member, Boston's hockey team stepped into their second day of practice here today in a flurry of unprecedented activity.

Sticks were distributed to the squad of 42 players including more than a score of star amateur prospects. Line and defense pairs were formed and even a little scrimmaging was in prospect before the day was on.

Shore is not expected to be absent long. Manager Art Ross revealed that the four-time winner of the National Hockey League's "Most Valuable Player Award" is en route here by automobile from his Edmonton home via Boston and should arrive within a day or two.

**"We've already talked with Eddie about his contract," disclosed Ross, "and expect no trouble from that direction."**

The Bruins manager also explained the unusual activity among his charges for the second day of practice.

**"Several factors led to that," said Ross. "In the first place, our regulars have reported in the best shape I've ever seen them and with the opening League game in Toronto only a little more than two weeks away, I want to get them ready.**

**"Then again," he continued, "this squad of amateurs we have here this year is the most promising that ever reported to a Boston training camp.**

**"I have a hunch that some of these 'kids' are going to press some of our regulars for their jobs and I'm anxious to see them in real action as soon as possible."**

**"Maybe I won't get a kick out of it, too," added Art, "particularly if some of those amateurs from Ontario and Western Canada come through.**

**"Connie Smythe and Lester Patrick have had a corner on the amateurs from those sections for a long time, but I have a feeling we'll turn the tables on them with some of their own boys before long."**

# Yale in Shape For Michigan

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 18 (AP)—The Yale varsity football team ran through a light signal drill in preparation for [illegible] home.

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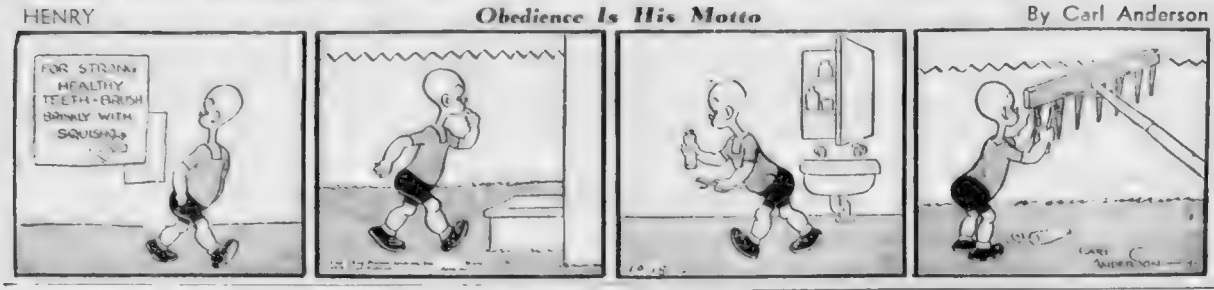
HENRY — *Obedience Is His Motto* — By Carl Anderson




# Howard Dee Best On Revere Card

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—HOWARD DEE, SIXTH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

GLORY—FINAL JUDGMENT—SPEEDY KOP

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

ODESSA GIRL—KITTY MAY—DARK CABLE

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

IT SHALL BE DONE—KEEN LEADER—WILLOW

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

GLOWING GOLD—FLUFFY—FRISCO IRISHMAN

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

SKY—WATCHFUL ANN—MY BETSY ANN

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

HOWARD DEE—HILL ROLL—GLENN CONDON

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

JUST RESULTS—SPEED MALONE—JUST HAIL

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

COMMANDING LADY—WINDY GROVE—WHANG

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

MY VALENTINE JUNIOR—GAYTICK—BRINDLE BUDDY

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

BUSY LEADER—LAWRIN WOLF—KILSHANNIG GUIDE

# Zivic to Give Canzoneri Return Bout

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 14 (INS)—Tony Canzoneri's comeback effort was interrupted in the first chapter here by Eddie Zivic of Pittsburgh who scored a 10 round split decision over the former featherweight and lightweight king.

Tony Canzoneri

Canzoneri weighed in at 144 pounds, Zivic at 142 pounds.

# Seymour Elected Yale '42 Captain

# DAUGHTERS QUITS SOX

## Will Enter Harvard Grad School

Harvard came out of the Army game without a serious injury . . . Even Anstie Harding will be available for the Dartmouth game . . . With the exception of Eddie Shore, all of the Bruins are at Hershey, Pa. . . . Eddie and his family are driving from Edmonton . . . He'll come here before going to Hershey . . . Charlie Tesreau, who played first base for Dartmouth for three years and who is the son of the Big Green baseball coach, is studying law at Catholic University . . . Tommy Quinn, who was one of the outstanding junior golfers a few years ago, is now located in New York . . . He has been with the Home Loan for three years and went to Gotham last week . . . Few football enthusiasts appreciate Capt. Bob MacLeod's ability as a blocking back . . . The Big Green leader has few peers in the college ranks . . . Dick Harlow is the talk of the football world, despite the fact that his Harvard team hasn't won a game this fall . . . Bob Daughters, who was signed up by the Red Sox while a student at Holy Cross, has decided to quit organized baseball . . . With his brother Don, who is playing end for Harvard, Bob will enroll at the Harvard Graduate School next fall . . . Bob James, 18-year-old sophomore, who crashed front pages after the Army game, surprised even the Harvard varsity by his accurate passing against the hayseeds . . . In practice games, Bob's control left much to be desired but he surely hit his marks against the West Pointers . . . If they think that they have tough jobs, the football coaches at Harvard should take a few minutes off and watch Bill Seufeld in action with the javelin and discus throwers . . . Dartmouth's slow starting will be its downfall one of these fine afternoons . . . Art Johnson, the promising southpaw whom Jack Onslow picked up at Winchester High School, was a visitor yesterday at National League Field . . . He will be with Hartford next season and within a couple of seasons will be up under the big tent . . . After opening in Toronto and meeting the Red Wings in Detroit, the Bruins will return home and play four games at the Boston Garden . . . There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that cropped out in New York about Bill Stewart resigning from the National League . . . Bill will leave for Chicago on Thursday and will join his Black Hawks at Urbana on Saturday . . . He had two teeth extracted yesterday and is now fully convinced that he can take it? . . . Ag Smith, the N. H. U. referee, has been summoning at Centreville, down on Cape Cod . . . Jack Onslow has started his winter talking tour.

GRIMES

*Eddie Shore*

Jack Onslow

# They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

# MR. BOSTON

## *Many Teams Need Football Reserves ‡ Seek Heavyweight For All-Americas*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

**YOU WILL hear more talk about the lack of football reserves as the college season continues to move forward . . . The hard schedules that have been arranged for the various leading elevens have cut deeply into their supply of football material . . . There was a time when our major league elevens had two or three warm up games at the start of a season, but those days have passed as everybody has joined in a wild pursuit of the dollar.**

The college athletic departments now furnish the public major league football from the opening whistle . . . This condition increases gate receipts, but is a little rough on the boys who have to take the bumps in the line of scrimmage . . . No coach can hope to have all of his star men on the job each Saturday afternoon with these kind of schedules . . . Even the players who get into the starting lineup are not sure to remain in the game as they are often suffering from injuries received earlier in the season.

All possible efforts have been made to reduce football injuries, but as long as human bodies are crashing while flying through the air, or during a mixup on the ground somebody is always liable to get hurt . . . With so many difficult schedules, it is the duty of every coach and trainer to throw additional safeguards around their players . . . Ten years from now (or maybe only two or three) nobody will know who won the "crucial" football battle between those ancient rivals, let alone care . . . The importance of most athletic victories are over-emphasized at least 95 per cent . . . I do not exclude any of my rare golfing victories when I may come up with a 102 against 107 for the opposition.

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### *Search for Amateur Heavyweight*

THE HEARST All-America boxing bouts that open at the Arena on November 7 will offer special opportunities for heavyweights . . . It is felt that a stand out amateur heavyweight can make greater progress than boxers in any other division . . . George Freeman of the Irish American A. A. has his talent scouts out seeking big fellows who have a fair amount of speed, possess courage and can punch.

Freemen insists that an amateur heavyweight must be fast if he is going to prove success . . . Big, slow heavyweights are easy to hit, and usually get knocked out before they are able to flatten the opposition.

**The trial bouts in the Hearst All-America tourney at the Arena will be held on November 7, November 14, November 21 and November 28 . . . The New England finals will be dropped in at the Garden on December 5, while the All-Eastern finals will be staged at the Garden on December 12 . . . Interest in the Irish American A. A.'s Golden Glove tournament indicates that record crowds will be on hand for the Hearst All-America battles which have always produced the best in ring action.**

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### *If Harvard Keeps Improving*

IF HARVARD could improve as much off the Army game as it did between the Cornell and West Point clashes I would offer my sympathy to the Dartmouth Indians who invade the Stadium on Saturday . . . It is seldom that a football team has improved as much as Harvard did from the day it was beaten by Cornell until it opposed the Army.

**Harvard came slowly last season, and did not reach its full speed until it opposed Yale . . . I look for the Crimson to play even more smoothly against Dartmouth than it did against the Army . . . The players are more familiar with the Harlow plays, and each man will carry out his particular assignment with greater efficiency.**

**Dartmouth, one of the great teams of college football, will enter Saturday's game a favorite . . . Any team that wins over the "Big Green" can set itself up as the champion.**

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### *Random Shots at Target*

GEORGE MARSHALL is in a rather gleeful mood . . . His Washington Redskins not only defeated the Detroit Lions, but they played before 42,850 cash customers . . . Now that the Redskins are once more leading the National Football League, they should continue to draw record crowds at the gate . . . Marshall is still able to laugh at his Boston critics who declared he blundered when he moved his professional football club from this city to Washington . . . So far it has been a $100,000 "mistake" in Marshall's favor.

The Boston College eleven, blessed with terrific power, will try to perfect plays during the next few days that will enable it to win from Temple in a night game at Philadelphia on Friday . . . The Eagles subjected the University of Detroit players to heavy punishment during the Columbus Day game . . . Jack McGrath, manager of Dan O'Mahony, is back in Worcester following a trip to Ireland where Danno wrestled Steve Casey . . . O'Mahony delayed his return to the United States in an effort to secure a bout with Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan following the latter's return to Erin . . . O'Callaghan previously had toured the United States.

International News Photograph Service

**Archie On Top** Joey Archibald and Mike Belloise fell out of the ring so often that ringsiders asked whether they were fighting for featherweight or tumbling title. Archie's on top here, and was at end of bout. So he's new champion.

## Leonard Takes 116-Pound Class

In the feature bout of the Irish-American A. A. boxing show at the Arena, John Leonard, keen 116-pounder, captured the 3000 fans with a sensational three-round knockout of Guy Vitagliano.

**118-Pound Class, Trials—Paul Bentegna, Boston, defeated Lawrence Menard, Fisherville, one round; Guy Vitagliano, Medford, defeated Herve Liberte, Manchester, N. H., three rounds; John Leonard, Raynham, defeated Adolph Sferza, Boston, two rounds; Joseph Conroy, Fall River, defeated Clemy Crowley, Dorchester, two rounds. Semi-finals — Vitagliano defeated Bentegna, three rounds; Leonard defeated Conroy, one round. Final—Leonard defeated Vitagliano, one round.**

**126-Pound Class, Trials—Williams Daley, Roxbury, defeated Romeo De Simone, Dorchester, three rounds. Semifinals—Russell Sherry, Taunton, defeated Woodrow Carbon, Roxbury, three rounds; Daley defeated Henry Dunn, Manchester, N. H., three rounds. Final—Sherry defeated Daley, two rounds.**

**135-Pound Class, Trials — Leo Liotta, Somerville, defeated Noble Ray, Belmont, three rounds; Joseph Nolan, N. H. State, defeated Frank Lowery, Boston, one round. Semifinals—James Esposito, Brookline, defeated Larkas Aviderian, Fisherville, three rounds. Final—Nolan defeated Esposito, three rounds.**

**147-Pound Class, Trials — Dave Powell, East Boston, defeated Edward Robinson, Newburyport, three rounds; Joe King, Manchester, N. H., defeated Tony De Luca, East Boston, three rounds; Eddie Ellis, Boston, defeated Sylvio Legerie, Fisherville, one round; Eddie Aderian, Cranston, R. I., defeated Phillip Lepper, Roxbury, three rounds. Semifinals—Powell defeated King, one round; Ellis defeated Aderian, three rounds. Final—Ellis defeated Powell, three rounds.**

**147-Pound Class (Novice), semifinal—Nathael Nelson, Boston, defeated Joseph Balestrieri, Woburn, three rounds. Final—Nelson defeated Tony Mongeau, Williamsville, one round.**

**Heavyweight Class — Tony Ferry, Fall River, defeated Leo Gauthier, Northbridge, three rounds.**

## Army Skips B. U.; Shoots for Irish

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Army's football squad was given its first defensive drill against Notre Dame plays, although the Cadets play Boston University next Saturday before facing the Irish a week later.

## *Austen Lake*

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his company's funds and is doing a term in Ossining. Several died of ailments. Yet in the final sum up our non-football playing classmates did little better and in some cases much worse, including those who were hereditary millionaires and lost all in commercial chump traps.

So, if football made some of us bums, there are also unathletic types who might have been better bums for having learned to take their lickings and disappointments and kept on rising from their ashes to try again. For, properly played, football can be a scale model of all living and its martyrs are no more conspicuous than the pathetic derelicts who bought bad bonds in the big Money Dementia and then went off their teapots in the crash. Or those who acquired hypertrophe, angina, palsy, fatty disintegration and the whiskey shakes from not having played any games at all. Many an adult man I know would be better off for having taken a couple of kicks in the liver while still young instead of waiting to discover that organ's existence by overindulgence in rich foods and inaction during later life. So there!

# Archie Out-tumbles Belloise for Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (INS)—By special permission of the New York State Athletic Commission, until further notice a rough, tough rugged young man by the name of Joey Archibald, of Pawtucket, R. I., is the world featherweight boxing champion as successor to Henry Armstrong, who played no part in the proceedings.

Archibald accomplished what is known as ascending to the throne last night by out-fumbling, out-stumbling and out-tumbling one Mike Belloise of New York.

Main significance of the bout, arranged to find some one to carry on where Armstrong left off when he relinquished the title to devote all his time to working at his job of kinging the lightweight and welter divisions, seems today to rest in the fact that few fights for a championship have been rougher or, in some respects, more hilarious.

Archibald clearly won the decision, which met with approval of the crowd of 6000, and he probably clinched for himself the world tumbling championship for all anybody knows.

He and Belloise went over or through the ropes more than a dozen times during the 15 rounds and occasionally came close to taking Referee Arthur Donovan with them in one of the wildest bouts waged around here in a long, long time.

They did a little butting, among other things, and at the finish Archibald, who is known as the fighting schoolboy, bore several cuts and bruises.

## Cowboy Crosby Hurt in Rodio

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (INS)—Bob Crosby of Roosevelt, N. M., former American cowboy champion, nursed leg injuries today following a mishap at last night's rodeo performance.

As Crosby attempted to pick a bronco saddle-riding contestant from a horse, his own animal fell.

## Don Budge Demands $100,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Sports Promoter Jack Harris said he had offered Donald Budge, world's No. 1 amateur tennis player, $75,000 to turn professional, but that Budge was asking "at least $100,000."

Don Budge

Harris, who managed the profitable tour of Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines last year, talked with Budge by telephone at Oakland, Calif., and announced:

"Budge told me he would turn pro if he receives a worthwhile offer. Budge's request for a guarantee of $100,000 is beyond reason, despite the fact that he may be the greatest attraction in the history of professional tennis.

"I have made him the best offer possible for his services—more real money than has ever been made by anyone in his first year as a professional—$75,000 with the option of a liberal percentage for a professional tour in 1938.

"If Budge has the 'box office' appeal that he thinks, and I believe he possesses, he may, in a tour under my sponsorship, make that $100,000."

## Bowdoin Rests For Colby Game

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 18—Bowdoin rested while its coaches were huddled over plans for the state series opener with Colby. The Polar Bears, generally rated favorites to win their fourth consecutive title under Adam Walsh, are plenty worried over Al McCoy's Mules,

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2—Chancery, Westy's Duke, Baby Way, Nedrow, Metarus, Worthing.

3—Stepacola, Okiah, Curves, Bob Jr., Arrow Song, Cantamore.

4—Petard, Bag o' Tricks, Lunsford, Infinata, Hildur Rose, Songston.

5—Dona Montez, Taut, Express, Golden Bough, Ellen H., Wimbledon.

6—Highpool, Odd Blue.

8—Snowbird, Revelstoke.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Square Play, Apprehend, Mr. Duncannon, Bartering Kate, Deflate, Salburne.

3 — Robespierre, Superstition, Shooting Scout, Chance Watch, Tin Devil, Giles County.

4—High Betsy, Micro, Franco Saxon, Cangrierron, Scoutallow, Setemup.

6—Night Intruder, Chasar.

7—Kermay.

8—Green Melon.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT KEENELAND

1—Lady Brook, Lady Charlotte, Air Mistress.

2—Superlee, Dahlia, Slave Song, Clansmaid, Florence M., Ridiculous.

4—Viscounty.

5—Kentucky Blues, Millie M., Mightily.

7—La Quinta.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN PARK

1—Fighting D, Red Chief, My Gracious, Verde Grey, Rail Down, Magic Lad, Magic Winnie, Nemrac.

2—Witch Lad, Honey Roll, Miss Ivory, Polyos Image, Arthur M, Greenski, Charming Sir, Shirley B.

3—Warrior Lyons, Dixie Binder, Try Fair, Forced Landing, Overstimulate, Spanish Red, Lady Chiniquy, Zat So.

4—Valdina, Lyngate.

5—Banner Witch, Jubilee C, Oddbroken, News Scoop, Sly Kitty, Bena Bane, Chiefs Boy.

6—Tartarus, Only Son.

7—Joyce K, Birds Eye.

8—Triple Play, Runmilton.

9—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

1—Gormley, Fight Talk, Sock Dologer, Gentle Knight, Bee, Hey Kelly.

2—Penabud, Drayton Lad, In Front, No Trouble, Bernardine W., Legion Girl.

3—Blazing Fair, Silk and Wool, Ruth Mark, Eileen R.

6—Swee' Edwin, Gower Lace, Beteese, Batting Eye, Miss Gormley, Miss Twinkle.

7—Grand View, Star Beam, Carban King, Elba Maid, Rough Waters, Bethankful.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear, track fast.

## *Four More!*

## Get Set With Wilson

**The slogan "Win With Wilson" is still clicking at Narragansett Park.**

**The handicap king had four winners yesterday, while two of his second choices finished first. The Wilson winners were:**

**Brain Trust, $7.10.**

**Moralist, $12.00.**

**Woodsaw, $5.00.**

**Singer's Folly, $6.00.**

**Wilson's second choices which won were:**

**Victorious Ann $5.80 and Steel King, $8.30.**

**Dave Wilson's selections and graded handicaps appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.**

**Win with Wilson!**

## 'Gansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and ups, six furlongs:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| xFree Again | 108 | Mottled 116 |
| Hi Swing | 113 | My Surprise 116 |
| xR. Pinchot | 111 | Also eligible: |
| Irish Hero | 118 | xaOttoman 108 |
| xHousekeeper | 104 | High Treason 113 |
| xLissen Lad | 111 | xAunt Flor 108 |
| xLooms | 108 | xBeliever 111 |
| xLady Sara | 108 | xBlue Grotto 104 |
| xFlurz | 116 | xO'Cleary 107 |
| xVote Boy | 111 | |

xMrs. C. Gregory-W. E. Snyder entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| xMyrna Lee | 108 | xPolapsco 111 |
| Real Money | 116 | Off Guard 116 |
| Stepacola | 113 | Roscoe 116 |
| Neon Light | 116 | Easter Thorn 116 |
| Cooling Spring | 116 | Cull King 116 |
| xMonkie | 108 | |

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, "The Diamond Hill," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| xAureate | 111 | Night Mist 108 |
| Sweeping Flame | 116 | xTransmutable 108 |
| xLipton | 111 | xSaunderstown 108 |
| xMixwell | 111 | xYule Star 108 |
| xListaro | 108 | Chancer 116 |

FOURTH RACE — $1200, allowances, "The East Providence," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| xBeach Enscene | 106 | xHi Cliff 104 |
| xChief Nadi | 109 | Forever Prince 114 |
| Sea Rover 2nd | 110 | xPharsalia 104 |

FIFTH RACE—$5000 added, "The Pawtucket Handicap," two-year-olds, six furlongs:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Aerial Bomb | 111 | Hasty Star 100 |
| Neon Light | 100 | Time Alone 121 |
| Mystic | 106 | Heather Time 119 |
| Ferdinand | 107 | Easy Mon 118 |
| Little Rhody | 102 | |

SIXTH RACE—$1100, claiming, "The Dryden Heights," three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| xChance Sweet | 107 | xHistoric Era 113 |
| xBob C. | 109 | xScotch High 110 |
| xTipsiola | 106 | Cee Zee 111 |
| Monjix | 113 | xGay May 107 |
| Stephan Jay | 118 | |

SEVENTH RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Learned | 116 | Daytonian 116 |
| New Deal | 116 | xPassing Eve 108 |
| xCombahee | 111 | xUp And Up 111 |
| Mr. Delbe | 110 | xChasingbead 111 |
| xHarvest G. O. | 111 | Bonnie Buzz 118 |
| xStraight Thru | 105 | |

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| xPeerill | 107 | bDead Calm 115 |
| xParlor Trick | 101 | Nancy Mae 112 |
| xAbbots Hour | 116 | Also eligible: |
| xaBallywickford | 119 | Joy Flag 112 |
| Grand Jester | 115 | xDevils Pace 104 |
| xSugaboot | 107 | xMam'a Head 110 |
| xaHaines Play | 98 | Mary's Boy 112 |
| xCatch Fly | 101 | Red In Blue 112 |
| Narise | 112 | Courtney's Pet 115 |
| xbJasers | 107 | |

aF. Miller-P. Bieber entry.

bW. E. Snyder-Mrs. C. Gregory entry.

# Narragansett Revised Odds, Jockey Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FOURTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| My Blonde, 112, Jackson | 10-1 |
| Semester, 115, Bailey | 12-1 |
| xStrathdale, 109, Cusclanni | 20-1 |
| Masked Plane, 108, G. Smith | 8-1 |
| xCandar, 110, Stronsky | 15-1 |
| xNoble Scot, 106, Mastrianni | 15-1 |
| John Werring, 115, Jacobs | 8-1 |
| Takus, 118, Hightshoe | 4-5 |
| Genaibi, 112, Duffy | 15-1 |
| xStaragan, 107, Nash | 10-1 |
| Sandbag, 108, Tucker | 20-1 |
| xPay Check, 110, Maloney | 20-1 |

FIFTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| xLady Hav, 105, Merrill | 3-1 |
| Marbran, 108, Porter | 20-1 |
| xPostoffice, 108, Evans | 15-1 |
| xJock's Betsy, Williams | 8-1 |
| Roidef, 113, Albrecht | 3-1 |
| xPrunay, 105, Nash | 2½-1 |
| xFirst Fling, 108, Robart | 15-1 |
| xEsprit, 108, Maloney | 15-1 |
| Transday, 113, Hightshoe | 5-1 |
| Regal Link, 110, Maschek | 8-1 |
| Macie Margaret, 110, E. Smith | 20-1 |
| xQuestionable, 108, Ashcroft | 15-1 |

SIXTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Purple Wrack, 112, Hightshoe | 12-1 |
| Grandlight, 112, Luther | 12-1 |
| Crowning Glory, 111, Maloney | 5-1 |
| The Alamo, 107, Robart | 15-1 |
| Woof, 108, Williams | 10-1 |
| xMerry Caroline, 108, Nash | 4-1 |
| Miss Manoa, 108, Ashcroft | 15-1 |
| Silvertrace, 109, Jacobs | 15-1 |
| Notice Me, 116, Richard | 4-1 |
| Hittie, 108, Snider | 8-1 |
| Baby Sweep, 116, G. Smith | 15-1 |
| Harpen Belle, 108, Quintero | 12-1 |

SEVENTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Liberty Torch, 107, Berger | 2-1 |
| xChauvin, 111, Nash | 5-1 |
| Nemont, 113, May | 10-1 |
| xPrince Sador, 111, Romaine | 6-1 |
| xDistractible, 108, Ashcroft | 10-1 |
| Dark Beau, 113, Richard | 6-1 |
| Motley, 113, G. Smith | 6-1 |
| xSago Leaf, 102, Robart | 20-1 |
| xSomali, 111, Williams | 8-1 |

EIGHTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| xMere Blaze, 110, Quintero | 6-1 |
| xFight Back, 113, Snider | 10-1 |
| xCelestino, 113, Williams | 3-1 |
| Wulfstan, 115, Albrecht | 15-1 |
| xJezreel, 110, Robart | 3-1 |
| xTrey, 113, Nash | 3-1 |
| xStarloom, 107, Krovitz | 12-1 |
| xNellie Mc., 10, Maloney | 20-1 |
| Salford, 115, G. Smith | 10-1 |
| xNellie Mc., 110, Maloney | 20-1 |

## Program Selections

4—Takus, My Blonde, Semester.

5—Roidef, Lady Hav, Questionable.

6—Woof, Notice Me, The Alamo.

7—Motley, Mere Blaze, Celestino.

8—Star Loom, Jezreel, Salford.

Weather clear; track fast.

## Revere Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY (First Half Daily Double)

| | |
|---|---|
| Southerner | Bippy |
| Miss Juan | Narrow Mahout |
| Rainy Ways | Sheridan Again |
| Bumped Off | Officer Lightning |

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE (Second Half Daily Double)

| | |
|---|---|
| Victoria | Miss Surfgir |
| New Issue | Always Bye |
| Smutty Man | Darling Dixie |
| Garry Bridge | Cieser Countess |

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

| | |
|---|---|
| Bootie | Silent Mouse |
| Risky | Grey Star |
| Ragozine | Red Knight |
| Little Wackie | Rinkhaming Boy |

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

| | |
|---|---|
| Renunmon | Meadow Cullet |
| Painter Foot | Gay Officer |
| Manche Bill | Jovial Judgement |
| Hottoot Boy | Perfect Harmony |

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | |
|---|---|
| Delauche | Extra |
| Three Oaks | Loretta May |
| Dorothy Jean | Iowa Tempo |
| Low Down | Whoopee's Andrew |

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

| | |
|---|---|
| Jennings | Police Court |
| Big Friend | Little Giant |
| Old Gardner | Dancing Dan |
| Pink Manoa | Ringing Breeze |

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | |
|---|---|
| Rodney | Hazel Breeze |
| Pama | Red Gaze |
| Hash King | Elegant Jane |
| Mike's Son | Sandy Leader |

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | |
|---|---|
| Jeep | Just Mandy |
| Bob Up | My Sandy |
| Miss Lucky R. | On the Nose |
| Court Critic | Valentine's Heart |

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

| | |
|---|---|
| Smokey | Ben Officer |
| Tip's Son | Comic Boy |
| June Breeze | Rural Crier |
| Andy's Court | Traffic Fashion |

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | |
|---|---|
| Musky | Letbetter |
| Judicial | Down and Out |
| Renaissance | Deputy Garry |
| Sheila Mac | Blandara Cee |

## Worry, Worry, Worry

# Dunn's Aces Out Of St. Anselm Game

By MURRAY KRAMER

Jimmy Dunn, a likable young man, is mighty sad these days, and he has real cause for woe.

It wasn't bad enough that Lowell Textile got every break in the book to tie his Northeastern outfit, but a check on his every-growing injury list shows more grief ahead for next Saturday.

Jimmy sends his Huskies against St. Anslem, and the Hawks are undefeated. They have taken three in a row without even extending themselves, and cagey Cleo O'Donnell has his gang at full strength for the game.

The Huskies, on the other hand, have Ken Harding, blocking back; Stan Rogers, veteran tackle, and Bill Little, a mighty classy tailback, all on the hospital list and definitely out of Saturday's game.

To make the situation even worse, Arnie Kaufman, one of the best small college guards in New England, hasn't fully recovered from an attack of grippe and will not be at his peak.

Then there's "Foxey" Flumere, who operated against Lowell Textile with a bad arm and who will be able to play a few minutes only at most against the Hawks.

Is there any wonder that likable Jimmy Dunn is a mighty sad young man these days?

Pat Hanley will have his Boston University squad at full strength next Saturday except for Rollie Bernard, his giant veteran right guard . . . Rollie has torn his knee ligaments and is definitely out of the West Point clash . . . Ray Needham, a center, and Ray Hartley, a tackle, are being worked at the guards posts, but just which one wins the starting honor will not be known until later in the week.

There will be at least one change in the Tufts backfield for its game with Williams next Saturday . . . Ted Sheehan came up with a bad knee in the Middlebury game and Coach Lew Manly has decided to keep him on the sidelines.

The special cruise chartered for the trip to West Point by Boston University rooters is a complete sellout . . . According to reports, there will be more than 500 Terrier fans at the affair.

This coming week-end is going to be a mighty dull football Saturday for Boston fans who stay at home . . . Boston College is at Temple Friday night, and on Saturday Boston University visits Army, Tufts travels to Williams, and Northeastern moves up to Manchester for an affair with St. Anselm.

### JUNIOR WINS

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18 (AP)—Paul Junior, 139½, Lewiston, came from behind to take a hairline newspaper decision from Al Nettlow, 138½, Chicago, in a 10-round bout.

# 4 Caseys Sign For Boston Mat Bouts

Steve Casey and his three wrestling brothers, Jim, Tom and Pat, have sent a radiogram to Paul Bowser accepting the latter's offer to appear against the best possible opposition at the Eddie Hurley Memorial wrestling show at the Garden on October 27.

Big Steve, acting as the spokesman for the four Caseys of Kerry, radiogramed that he and his brothers are training daily aboard the President Harding, and that they will be in the best possible condition when they step into the Garden ring.

It will be the first time Jim, Tom and Pat have ever wrestled in America. Brother Steve says the Caseys will give a fine account of themselves.

Jack McGrath, manager of Dan O'Mahony, declares he has seen all of the Caseys in action, and he says they possess exceptional athletic ability.

When Steve enters the Garden ring, his title as world's champion will be at stake. Steve isn't much concerned about whom Paul Bowser sends against him as he feels he can defeat any heavyweight in the world.

## Chisox Sell Gabler To St. Paul Club

ST. PAUL, Oct. 18 (AP)—The St. Paul American Association baseball club today announced the purchase of Pitcher Frank Gabler, a right-hander, from the Chicago White Sox.

Business Manager Lou McKenna said it was the first step in moves to replace Vic Frasier and Art Herring, of this year's pitching staff, who were sold to the White Sox.

## Bussey Dropped From L. S. U. Squad

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 18 (INS)—Louisiana State University's athletic board refused to elaborate today on the dismissal of young Bussey, star L. S. U. back, from the Tiger football squad, following an announcement by Head Coach Bernie Moore that training rules had been broken by the Houston, Tex., star.

## Race Results at Narragansett

First—Foggy Morn, 106 (Evans), 4.30, 3.70, 3.20; Willow Wand, 107 (Krovitz), 6.80, 5.20; Count Rae, 115 (Coule), 3.70. Off 1:22⅕. Also—Assist, High Image, Giggling Girl, Regula Baddun, Misled, Usay, Beveau, Sparkling, Fair Time.

Second—Spittenimage (Ashcroft) 6.20, 3.50, 2.70; Eva R. (Krovitz) 4.10, 32.0; Royal Bird Nash) 3.60. Off 1:52⅕. Also ran: Little Tarzan, Eblis, Viajero, Cania, Sing Low, Richstrike, Broadkill, Romney Royal, Old Dominion

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters mile, 1 two-year-olds, maidens, claiming:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1—Raceway | 5—Crossover | 9—Whitbel |
| 2—Donna Lopez | 6—Sunabell | 10—Polly Girl |
| 3—Dianapat | 7—Scouting Girl | 11—Well Aware |
| 4—Scotch Judge | 8—Geodesian | 12—Joe's Mary |

First Second Third

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

—COME NOW, GENERAL,— IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO RESUME TALKING! —LET UNKY HEAR THAT OLD SCOTCH DITTY,— ♫ THERE'S NANE THAT'S BLEST OF HUMAN MIND ♫ — BUT THE CHEERFUL AND THE GAY MAN'S FAL LA LA ♫ —OH, COME, COME, THINK OF YOUR PUBLIC —YOU'LL BE GOING ON TOUR SOON!— BE A GOOD CHAP AND LIMBER UP YOUR LARYNX!
PAPA'S IM BEGINNING TO BELIEVE THAT GROUSE CAN'T TALK AT ALL! — TO THINK I PAID YOU $30 FOR AN INTEREST IN HIM,— DRAT IT!
—WONDER WHAT FRIED PARROT TASTES LIKE?
PINCH HIM AND SEE IF HE'LL YELL OUCH!

# Traynor Gets Boost, Signs for 1939 With Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (AP)—Although the Pirates missed out on the gold and glory of this year's National League pennant, Manager Pie Traynor has signed a new one-year contract at an increase in salary, the Pittsburgh club announced today.

Traynor mailed in the contract from his Brookville, Ind., home just before he left on a hunting trip in Wisconsin's forests where presumably he could find solace from the sinking of his craft in the last two days of the season.

President William E. Benswanger, in announcing the hiring of Traynor for his fifth full season, said:

**"We feel, and other baseball men of the country feel, that Pie did a good job in 1938. It was only an unfortunate break that prevented him from winning the pennant."**

Just how much of a stipend the gangling former Pirate third base star will receive was not disclosed because of the club's policy of secretiveness about all salary matters. However, informed observers said it probably would be around $17,000 or $18,000.

Traynor took charge of the club as a playing pilot in June, 1934, succeeding George Gibson. The Pirates finished fifth that season, moved to fourth in 1935 and 1936, then to third last year and second this year.

Asked if he thought the Buccaneers could continue their climb next season, Benswanger answered:

**"We're trying to forget the past and hope for the future."**

Traynor's signing, virtually assured in the frantic final days of the season when Benswanger declared he was with his manager "hook, line and sinker" no matter what the outcome, left only the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns yet to choose their leaders.

**Hi-Yo Silver** Pie Traynor was very much a lone ranger until today. Now he's happy again. Not only is he back at helm of Pirate brig but at an increased emolument. International News Photograph Service

## Ticky Ford In Pan-American Championships

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 (AP)—Delegates of the six countries competing in the Pan-American boxing championships which start tomorrow—the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay—met last night and decided the tournament will be run in twelve series of ten bouts each.

The tournament is to be completed by November 11.

Tomorrow night's opening program will find U. S. boxers facing

TICKY FORD

Uruguay in the flyweight division, Peru in the featherweight, Chile in the welterweight and Argentina in the light-heavyweight.

The U. S. team consists of Bob Carroll of Trenton, N. J.; Dick Ford of Lawrence, Mass., and Bradley Lewis of New York, national champions at 112, 135 and 160 pounds, and John Aiello of Wilmington, Del., 118 pounds; Frank Mullane of Detroit, 126 pounds; Joe DiCarlo of Rochester, N. Y., 147 pounds; Jim Reddick of St. Louis, light-heavyweight, and Carroll Garretson, heavyweight.

## Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

**TODAY A YEAR AGO**—N. C. A. A. launched a move to give college control of U. S. Olympic track, swimming, wrestling and rowing squads.

**THREE YEARS AGO**—Walter Hagen, medalist and several times former champion, eliminated in first round of P. G. A. tournament by Johnny Revolta.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—Poll of polo writers revealed belief that Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Elmer Boeseke, Jr., and Cecil Smith all should be ranked at nine goals by U. S. Polo Association.

## Boxing Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Joey Archibald, 134½, Providence, R. I., outpointed Mike Belloise, 133½, New York (15) (for world featherweight title).

CHICAGO—Billy Celebron, 125, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Irish Bob Turner, 127½, Newport News, Va. (10).

WASHINGTON — Vincent Pimpinello, 128½, New York, outpointed Fish Furr, 126, Washington (10).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Eddie Elvie, 140, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony Canzoneri, 142, New York (10).

DES MOINES, Ia.—Johnny Paycheck, 135, Des Moines, stopped Johnny Miller, 135, Albia, Ia. (3).

RICHMOND, Va.—Small Montana, 160, San Francisco, outpointed Fritz Powell, 174, Newport News, Va. (10).

PEORIA, Ill.—Ken Overlin, 158, Decatur, Ill., knocked out Jack Morton, 162, Cleveland (6).

NORFOLK, Va.—Bill Boyd, 187, Baltimore, stopped Al Massey, 202, Charlotte, N. C. (2).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Buff Mellinger, 192, Pittsburgh, stopped Maxie Brown, 182, Terre Haute, Ind. (4).

HOLYOKE—Bobby Little, 140½, Holyoke, and Harvey Massey, 139½, New Orleans, drew (6).

PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, 139½, Lewiston, Me., won newspaper decision over Al Nettlow, 138½, Chicago.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Mickey Makar, 146, Passaic, N. J., outpointed Tiger Reed, 144, Newark, N. J. (8); Bix Second Powell, 156, Plainfield, knocked out Bobby Cortez, 146, Mexico City (3).

NEWARK, N. J.—Willie Skidmore, 122, Newark, and Allie Stolz, 120, Newark, drew (8); Frankie Coan, 128, Lyndhurst, N. J., outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 124, Bridgeport, Ct. (8).

## Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del.—Emil Dusek, 220, Omaha, Neb., defeated Hank Barber, 218, Cambridge, Mass., two out of three falls.

### Another Plum for Bill

## Stewart to Make Air Debut Nov. 2

By the Associated Press

Note to Van Mungo, Pageland, S. C.: You probably haven't heard it yet but that bum arm you developed last season is going to cost you a two-thirds slash in salary. In other words, the Dodgers will offer you $5000 instead of the $15,000 you drew last season.

Every time Army hears "Brunco" Brunner of Tulane ran wild in the South it gives them a headache, for "Brunco" turned down an appointment to West Point last Summer . . . Hack Wilson, who used to hit all those homers for the Cubs, is working in a Brooklyn floor show for coffee and cake money.

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**That stuff we had last week about Wake Forest farming out some of its football players led one North Carolina sports editor to call up down there and get a denial—Bill Stewart, National League umpire and coach of the Chicago hockey Blackhawks, will make his radio debut November 2 . . . The boys around town are wondering how Jack Coffey and Jim Crowley, Ltd., ever let George Stirnweiss escape from Fordham Prep to North Carolina—so, does Dr. Mal Stevens, coach of New York U., and everybody else who saw Saturday's game between the Violets and North Carolina.**

Bill Stewart

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**Why doesn't some major league club grab a smart baseballer like Frankie Frisch right quick? . . . All - America pickers should keep their eyes glued on Bill Dwyer, halfback on the New Mexico University team. If you don't believe the boy's good, ask Dixie Howell, former Alabama star, who is coaching down that way . . . The word from Detroit is that Schoolboy Rowe is on the way back, better than ever. Let's all hope so, for the Schoolboy is a regular.**

Frank Frisch

## Pitt at Top, Green No. 4 In Grid Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Mighty Pittsburgh, unbeaten since mid-season in 1936, and perennial paladin of the East in intersectional warfare, is the nation's first football team.

Eighty-three of the 84 sports writers voting in the Associated Press gridiron poll chose Pittsburgh as the country's best eleven. The Panthers got 926 points on the final checkup of the nation-wide ballot.

The emphatic thumping administered Wisconsin by Pitt and Minnesota's narrow margin of victory over Michigan combined to give the Panthers a margin of 235 points over their closest rivals, the Golden Gophers, who tallied 691 points. Six writers chose Minnesota as the top team, three picked Texas Christian, while Dartmouth and California each had a single vote for first place.

The Leaders: (First place votes bracketed, points scored 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1).

| First Ten | Points |
|---|---|
| Pittsburgh (83) | 926 |
| Minnesota (6) | 691 |
| California (1) | 517 |
| Dartmouth (1) | 515 |
| Notre Dame | 500 |
| Santa Clara | 496 |
| Texas Christian (3) | 453 |
| Tennessee | 419 |
| Duke | 128 |
| Syracuse | 82 |

## Purple Scouts Fear Georgia

WORCESTER, Oct. 18—Dr. Eddie Anderson had a full workout listed for his Holy Cross squad today, with the Georgia game at Fitton field here on Saturday looming as a stiff test for the Crusaders.

Figured earlier in the season as somewhat of a letdown for the Purple before heading into a terrific stretch of games, scout reports now make Georgia seem about an even money bet.

This gives the coaching staff another problem, since it will have to have the team at its best for six successive week-ends. After Georgia come Colgate, Temple, Brown and Boston College, and all these teams now rank with the nation's best.

Barring a number of minor injuries, the Holy Cross squad is in good shape. Henry Ouelette, who has been nursing a bad bruise, is expected to be fit for the Saturday conflict and may start in the backfield.

## Light Session For Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 18—Williams held a light drill as attention was turned to Saturday's game with Tufts. No injuries of consequence were received in the Bowdoin game and the same varsity lineup which played Saturday worked out.

JOE PALOOKA "He Ain't Able" By Ham Fisher

OH BOY 'THE BELL RANG BEFORE THE REFEREE COULD COUNT TEN—WALSH AND PALOOKA'S HANDLERS RUSHED INTO THE RING AND THEY'RE PULLING HIM TO HIS CORNER--
JOEY--JOEY--CAN YOU MAKE IT--I WON'T HAVE YOU GO OUT AN' GIT HURT--
HE LOOKS GLASSY EYED KNOBBY--GOOD NIGHT--I DON'T THINK--
JOE PALOOKA
THEY WORK FRANTICALLY--NOW HE SHAKES His HEAD--YES HE'S COMING AROUND--THERE'S THE BUZZER--
YER RIGHT--I AINT GONNA LET 'IM BE INJURED.
HE CAN'T GO OUT THIS WAY!
THE BELL RANG--GET OUT OF THE RING!
THERE'S THE BELL--THERE'S A DELAY IN PALOOKA'S CORNER--WALSH AND RAY ARE STILL IN THE RING.
WE AINT COMIN' OUT--HE--H'HE AINT ABLE--
WELL IF THAT'S THE CASE.
JOE PALOOKA
PALOOKA SUDDENLY TRIED TO GET UP--BUT WALSH HELD HIM BACK--

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**Sues Ruth Etting**—Charging Radio-Singer Ruth Etting lured her husband, Myrl Alderman, away from her, Mrs. Alma Alderman filed suit in Los Angeles for $150,000. The woman, shown with her son, said the singer won Alderman with expensive gifts.

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**Blonde Slayer**—Asked by Benton Harbor, Mich., police if she shot and killed her common-law husband, William Holbrook, blonde Patricia Dull said, "You're damn right, I did."

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